



# Northwest Missourian

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1995

VOLUME 69, ISSUE 1

1 SECTION, 20 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

© 1995 Northwest Missourian

## City opens Mt. Alverno for viewing

CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
MANAGING EDITOR

Maryville residents curious about the inside of the former Mount Alverno convent will soon have an opportunity to see it.

The special open house will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. "It will be an opportunity for people who would like to visit the facility one last time to see it before renovations," Bill Burgess, Maryville Treatment Center superintendent, said.

Area people most interested in learning more about the prison and what it means to them are the small business owners.

A Tuesday forum attempted to answer many of their questions.

Three prison representatives spoke in front of community members Tuesday in a seminar sponsored by the Small Business Development Center.

Donald Fishback, procurement officer for fiscal management and general services, spoke about the opportunities for local businesses.

Fishback said there would be plenty of goods the Maryville Treat-

ment Center would need.

Officials take bids from various firms, both local and non-local.

A recent bill, House Bill 560, changed the purchasing statutes from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

This gives more bidding to local authorities.

Fishback ensured the group that local firms will take preference over those outside the area if the bids are equal in value.

Some of the items the prisons buy are under blanket contracts, meaning, prisons in specific geographic locations are required to buy certain items from various firms.

Although prison officials usually do not advertise, they encourage businesses to send catalogs.

They keep them on file and when they find they need a particular item, they will usually look to the catalogs.

Another speaker at the forum was Jennifer Miller, associate superintendent of operations at Cameron, Mo. She spoke of the importance of buying locally.

"It is nice to get it when you need it and not worry about having it shipped in," Miller said. "(The local businesses) can also help you when you are in a pinch."

### Don't let go!



Steady as he goes. Under the watchful hand and eye of Rita Wallinga, Sam Wallinga navigates the city streets on his vessel. Fortunately, he has plenty of fun armor to protect him on his journey on a bright, late summer day.

CHRIS GALITZ/Assistant Photography Director

## Community health spurs local spirit

KAREN GATES  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Living a healthy life seems to be a main focus for people in the 1990s, and one man is trying to help the Maryville community pull together and do just that.

Leland Kaiser focused on the Maryville community coming together to improve health care this morning at Country Kitchen in his discussion "Healthier Communities Part II." Kaiser is the associate professor for the graduate program in health administration at the University of Colorado in Denver.

Kaiser believes a community can do more than relying on health care providers to improve health care.

Kaiser encourages community involvement through town hall discussions where everyone in the community can talk about their perception of health care.

"The concept is that a community can organize itself to improve its health," Kaiser said. "There is a missing piece to this and that is the piece were putting in by working with the churches, schools, police department, housing, transportation, welfare and economic development to create a healthier environment for people."

Kaiser said the idea of community health came about in the past three years because of the rising health-care cost. By hosting the discussion, he said he can serve more as a guide to community involvement.

"This discussion is really what I call a process of discovery rather than someone coming in with the answers," he said.

Kaiser also said the town and campus need to convene and come together.



Leland Kaiser

## Straw poll fuels debate over GOP race leader

HAWKEYE WILSON  
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

The political climate can change on a whim, as the recent Republican presidential straw poll in Iowa has shown.

Presidential hopeful Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, pulled into a dead heat with the longtime leader of the race, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The Republican straw poll took place on the Iowa State University campus. Dole and Gramm each received 24.36 percent of the vote.

More than 10,000 people attended the event, making it the largest political event in Iowa history, state

party leaders said.

The poll, devoted expressly to the Republican party, may show international business major Christina Echavarria a Republican candidate with less approval, splitting the party. She is a Democrat and would like to see President Bill Clinton win a second term in office.

"I kind of wished the Republicans didn't have such a strong candidate because it makes the Democrats more vulnerable to lose," Echavarria said. "I do think it's early, but they have a lot of things to do before they start with the other issues."

POLL, page 8

## UDAG fund keeps city in limbo

Federal grant spurs debate, local officials ask citizens for plan

LONELLE R. RATHJE  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Perhaps for most people, deciding how to spend \$500,000 would be a simple task.

Yet for the city, it's a different story. Several years ago, the Urban Development Action Grant was part of a federally funded program with the intent of spurring economic development through attracting or retaining businesses in communities throughout the nation.

If a city applied and received the grant, it could loan out the money,

for example, to train workers, at low or no interest rates, if it followed the program's federal regulations.

The idea was to keep the money as a revolving fund through the process of loaning.

City Manager David Angerer said Maryville received such funds several years ago, but in the meantime, the federal government cut the program.

To this day, the cut program left the city with more than \$500,000 sitting virtually untouched in a bank.

"Last year about this time we contacted the federal government and asked what we should do with this money," Angerer said.

The government said the city could choose what it wanted to spend the fund on, he said.

Through the years, interest built

and \$125,000 was transferred from it into the Mozingo fund.

Yearly interest generates \$23,000, which is earmarked for the Economic Development Center.

Angerer said community members have expressed interest in receiving part of the fund, yet he stressed a comprehensive economic development plan must be developed before the fund can be utilized.

"I've had suggestions from some people that we are going to give specific businesses some money," he said. "That just isn't going to happen, and I think with the present climate on the City Council, they want to be conservative with that money."

He stressed that throwing money at just any problem will not work.

"There's a difference between spending money for private purposes

versus public purposes," he said. "If you put a new roof on City Hall, that's a public purpose because that is where the city's business is done. If we use the city's money to put a new roof on my house, that's a private purpose, and that's against the law."

The fund will continue to draw interest in the bank because currently there is no comprehensive plan for utilizing it, he said.

"I am not saying that it can't be spent for something downtown," he said.

"I think downtown needs some work, but the idea that we are just going to write out checks to merchants down there ... it just isn't going to happen. There has to be some larger use for the money, and the city's plan is to save it for the right idea."

## Mozingo Lake

Recreational plan could offer future direction for development of facility

LONELLE R. RATHJE  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Dreams of what Mozingo Lake can offer recreationally have been continually enhanced year by year, but city officials say planning takes time.

Community members have thrown around ideas through the years as to what recreational opportunities the 3,000 acres of land should offer, yet a specific plan was not drafted until recently, City Manager David Angerer said.

Angerer said there were specific plans as

to how the dam and the five and one-half mile lake were to be constructed, but only some ideas had existed concerning the recreational areas.

"We really have not come up with what I would call a master plan, or a comprehensive plan, for the overall development of the recreational facilities out there," Angerer said.

Angerer compared the city's planning to a "paint-by-numbers" approach.

"We all agree what the picture is going to look like when we get done, but how do we know what to do, how do we know

what colors to use, where are we going to draw the line and so on," he said.

So the city asked Mitzi Lutz, Northwest Regional Council of Government Community Development Coordinator, to devise a development plan for Mozingo.

In mid-July, Lutz presented the Mozingo Lake Recreational Development Plan, also termed a "cookbook" of Mozingo development by Angerer, to the city.

Within the guidelines of the American Disabilities Act, the five-phase plan encompassed future developments, maintenance of facilities, definitions of facilities and suggestions.

Lutz included a timetable that showed where facilities should be located and what should be completed at the end of each phase, along with equipment cost estimates, user fees and permits, security measures and rules and regulations.

The plan also suggested the city extend the half-cent sales tax for an additional five years. Jan. 1, 1994, the city implemented a

half-cent sales tax, or \$.05 on \$10, to generate roughly \$500,000 yearly for the next five years to fund Mozingo.

Not only did Lutz visit recreational facilities similar to Mozingo to garner ideas, but community input was also generated in a series of town forums from October 1994 to February 1995.

The Mozingo Lake Recreational Advisory Board will review the plan for the next 60-90 days, eventually sending it on to the City Council for final approval.

"We shouldn't get in a rush," Angerer said. "This is planning, and planning is not just writing things up. The most important part of urban planning is thought. Not just what is popular, but does it all fit together well."

Angerer's belief was that Mozingo may likely never be completely finished, though he stressed this is not a negative thought. It is his hope that the city will choose to further develop it for years to come.

"It just takes time to develop these things, and I think most people in Maryville understand that," he said. "This will be something for us to work on every year for the foreseeable future."

Although some areas have yet to be developed, there are others that have been completed or are nearing completion.

Under the federal Soil and Conservation Service's Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act, a multi-purpose dam was finished last fall within 3,000 acres of city-owned land east of town.

This summer, despite a late start, the front nine holes of an 18-hole golf course opened.

"We spent a lot of time apologizing (about the late start), but if people stop and think that a little over a year ago ... there was nothing there," Mayor Gerald Riggs said.

In its first 11 days of business, the course generated \$6,000, Angerer said.



# New St. Gregory facilities benefit Catholic students

*Preschool program enhances Christian values in children*

KEITH RYDBERG  
COPY ASSISTANT

The beginning of a school year brings new classmates, new subjects and new teachers. This year, students at St. Gregory's school also have a brand-new facility.

A new preschool, meeting room and gymnasium were part of the new facility when classes began Wednesday. Principal Sue Dorrel said this is the first year preschool is offered at St. Gregory's school. Parents of children using the preschool will cover the cost of maintaining the school.

Father John Leitner, pastor at St. Gregory's, said he was in favor of the idea for many years and thought the preschool was a step in the right direction.

"I think it provides a help for families (where the parents) both work as well as parents who want to take advantage of the program," he said. "But it also gives the children who go a chance to receive a preschool education in a religious environment."

Robin Wilmes, preschool director and teacher, said the preschool will have two teachers and one paraprofessional for the 20 students attending this year. Wilmes said this was done in order to have one teacher for every 10 students in preschool.

Wilmes said that Christian values will be taught in the preschool.

"We have prayers every morning and at different times throughout the day," Wilmes said. She also added that special Christian themes will be taught throughout the year.

The preschool will also be a new experience for Jenni Auffert, who is teaching for the first time. Auffert was enthusiastic about starting the new school year.

"I'm really excited," Auffert said.

"I feel like the school is ready for preschool... It's going to be a good thing to get them ready for kindergarten." Auffert mentioned that while the preschoolers will learn Catholic fundamentals, Mass is not a requirement.

"Anything (the preschoolers) do that has to do with the school will be decided on by our teachers," Auffert said. "We probably won't go to too many Masses because of (the preschoolers') attention span."

Auffert said the preschool would also be used for parents who need someplace to take their children before or after school.

Paul Wilmes, president of the School Advisory Council for St. Gregory's, said the \$800,000 cost of building the school was funded from a pledge drive.

"We have enough revenue from the preschool and daycare to maintain the facilities and also we will have fund-raisers such as basketball and volleyball tournaments throughout the year," Wilmes said.

## Fender Bender



GENE CASSELL/Associate Editor

Russell Northup and his wife Rita, Mound City, Mo., were involved in a two-car accident Monday night on the corner of Fourth and Mulberry streets when Scott C. Meyer, Maryville, made a left turn in front of Northup. Meyer received a citation for failure to yield. Russell Northup injured his right arm when the airbag deployed in the accident.

## Know a volunteer?

*If you know a Maryville citizen who deserves recognition for their volunteering efforts, nominate them for our "volunteer of the month."*

Contact Lonelle Rathje or Susan Porterfield at 562-1224 with your nominations by Sept. 18.

## POLL

continued from page 7

## Iowa poll numbers signal split in GOP rankings

The race for the Oval Office in 1996 has produced many candidates, such as commentator Pat Buchanan, California Gov. Pete Wilson and Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Cal. However, without positive poll figures, many candidates fall by the wayside because they lack a financial base.

Iowa is one of the most important states in the political process because on Feb. 12, 1996, the state will have the nation's first presidential caucus and choose its delegates to send to the national convention in San Diego. Because money is mother's milk in politics, a victory means increased political contributions while a loss

could halt all presidential ambitions.

A staunch Republican, broadcasting and philosophy major, Matt Barry, said he was happy with the turnout, adding that with the Gramm candidacy pulling up with Dole's, it will add an element of excitement and competition.

"In my view, 1996 is going to be a big year for the Republican Party because it will complete the revolution of 1994, pulling more seats in the House and Senate and reclaiming the White House," Barry said. "Unfortunately, the Democrats have strayed so far from the mainstream and common sense that unless they do something,

they risk the threat of falling to the wayside and staying in the minority for a very, very long time."

Philosophy major Aaron Shipley thought the turnout was a good example of the discontent with the performance of the Clinton administration and the country's shift to the right.

"When you think about it, Clinton campaigned on change, but instead he never delivered," Shipley said. "It's time for politicians in Washington, D.C., to do what the people want and not just what the special interests want."


Shipley said a good example of

making promises and delivering them would be the Contract with America. The House brought this 10-item agenda to the floor and passed everything but term limits in the first 100 days.

Maryville citizen Orbin Odens also believes that the poll was a signal of a big change in events.

"It's going to be kind of a big thing," Odens said. "I think whoever grabs the nomination will be the one who wins."

Newt Gingrich spokeswoman Lauren Sims said the Speaker "will support whoever the Republican nominee for president is."



## Students Welcome

We accept Mastercard, Visa, and American Express

**GM**

### Goodwrench Service

### Boyles Motors, Inc.

204 N. Main • Maryville, Mo. • 582-2116

"Uncomparable Quality"

## Welcome Students

St. Joseph Light & Power Company welcomes all new and returning students to Maryville. Here are some tips to make establishing service easier:

1. Call 1-800-365-6324 at least 24 hours before service is to be connected.
2. Have the following information:
  - a. Name or names for the account, address, telephone number and Social Security number.
  - b. Date service is to start.
  - c. Your place of employment.
  - d. Your previous address.
  - e. Credit references, if required.
  - f. In some instances, we may request picture ID and a valid rent receipt.
3. Any security deposit will be determined at the time of application.

You have a couple of options regarding your bill. You can save time and money by signing up for Reddy/Check, Light & Power's automatic bill payment plan. With Reddy/Check, your energy bill is automatically deducted from your bank or savings & loan account on the due date of the bill; no check to write, no stamp to purchase.

You also may want to consider our Average Payment Plan. With APP, your bill is about the same each month, so you don't have to worry about being surprised by a high bill.

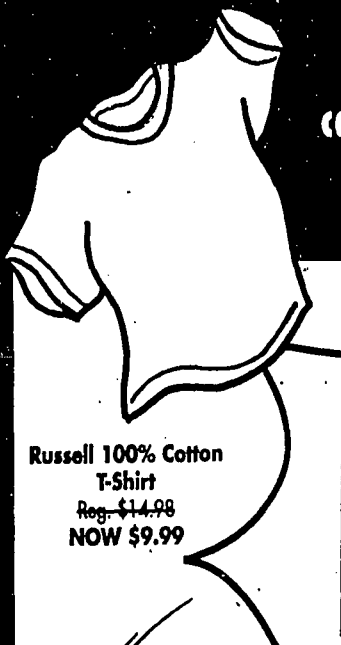
Just ask our customer service representative about these programs when you call for service.

Light & Power is pleased to have you as a customer. We're committed to providing reliable electric and natural gas service at reasonable prices.


**St. Joseph Light & Power Company**



We're cramming the campus bookstore with savings on everything you need!




Russell 100% Cotton T-Shirt  
Reg. \$14.98  
NOW \$9.99




Embroidered Twill Hat  
Reg. \$16.98  
NOW \$11.99

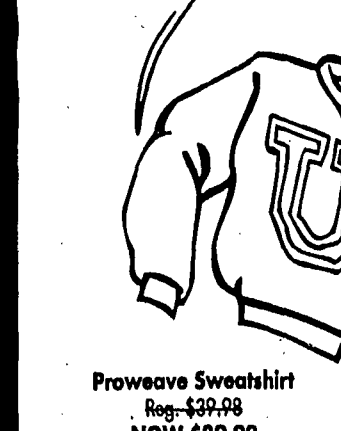
# BACK to class BLAST



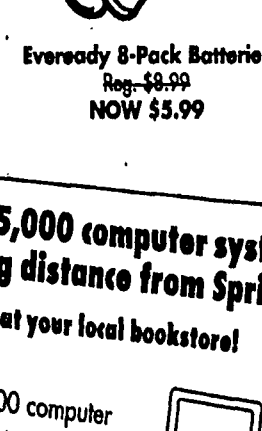
Eastpak Backpacks  
Reg. \$36.98  
NOW \$29.99



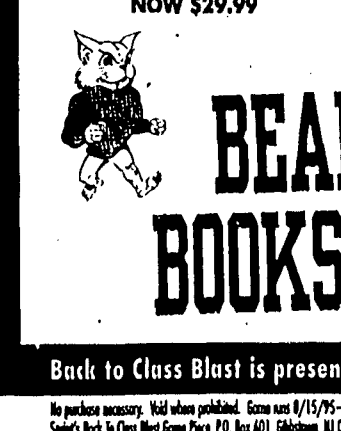
El Grande 15 oz. Mug  
Reg. \$6.95  
NOW \$3.99



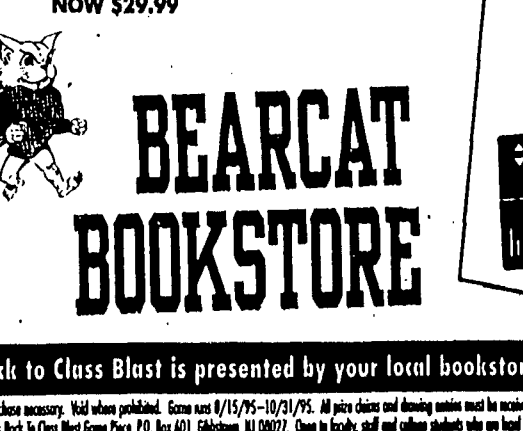
Mesh Shorts  
Reg. \$24.98  
NOW \$16.99



Eveready 8-Pack Batteries  
Reg. \$9.99  
NOW \$5.99



Prowave Sweatshirt  
Reg. \$39.98  
NOW \$29.99



**BEARCAT BOOKSTORE**

A chance to win a \$5,000 computer system or \$100 in FREE long distance from Sprint!

Get your game card at your local bookstore!

**GRAND PRIZE:** A \$5,000 computer system complete with Color Monitor, Laser Printer, Modem, CD ROM and Software. Instant WIZDOM!

**FIRST PRIZE:** \$100 of free prepaid long-distance calls. Over 500 prizes in all! Guaranteed winners on your campus!

Back to Class Blast is presented by your local bookstore, the place to win big with back-to-school savings.

## Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive. The reports run from Wednesday to Wednesday.

■ Aug. 18 - A Maryville male reported the theft of a JC Penney six-disc CD changer from his vehicle.

■ Aug. 18 - Paul E. Fisher, 68, of Maryville, was arrested for domestic disturbance following an incident at his residence. Fisher was released after posting bond.

■ Aug. 18 - A Maryville female reported the passenger side rear tire was slashed while it was parked in the 600 block of North Laura.

■ Aug. 18 - Michael P. Bowman, 20, of Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession after several alcoholic beverage items were retrieved from his pickup in the intersection of Mulberry and Fourth. He was later released.

■ Aug. 18 - Scott L. Dickhout, St. Joseph; Jon L. Richardson, St. Joseph, and Henry R. Adkins, St. Joseph, were involved in an accident on U.S. Highway 71 south of Lieber. All cars north on Highway 71 were stopped when Richardson was struck in the rear by Dickhout causing Richardson to strike Adkins in the rear. Dickhout was issued a citation.

■ Aug. 18 - Peggy S. Montgomery, Skidmore, Mo., was south on 71 preparing to make a left turn when Christopher Joslin, Maryville, struck Montgomery as she turned in front of him. Montgomery received a citation.

■ Aug. 18 - Sarah R. Wiederholt, Maryville, and William R. Ross, Bedford, Iowa, were traveling north on 71. Ross stopped in traffic and was struck in the rear by Wiederholt. Wiederholt received a citation.

■ Aug. 19 - Margaret D. Barnes, 20, of Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol in the 400 block of North Fillmore. She was released on a summons.

■ Aug. 19 - Officers in the 600 block of North Laura observed six juveniles smoking. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Aug. 19 - Two males reported someone had entered their residence and had taken a Pioneer tuner/amplifier, equalizer, six-disc CD player and cassette deck, Fisher bookshelf, speakers, KHL speakers and approximately 45 CDs.

■ Aug. 20 - A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, the driver's side window was broken out.

■ Aug. 21 - A Maryville male reported the theft of an antique hitching post and chain from his yard. The black post is three inches tall with a stable boy holding a lantern and ring.

■ Aug. 21 - A Maryville male reported damage to his property in the 1100 block of North Walnut. The man said someone had spray painted graffiti on his garage.

■ Aug. 21 - A Maryville female reported that she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Aug. 21 - A Maryville female reported that while she was backing out of her driveway, she felt something hit her in the back of her head. At that time she noticed her rear window was shattered. Police believe the window had been shot out with a BB or a pellet gun.

■ Aug. 21 - A Maryville female reported the theft of her bicycle from the 600 block of North Laura. She

described it as a red 24-inch Murray boy's 10-speed bike with a black seat and handlebars.

■ Aug. 21 - Charles P. Schantag Jr., Skidmore, Mo., was stopped at a posted stop sign, then proceeded into the intersection, striking Marcha R. Anderson, Maryville, who was heading north on the 71 bypass. Schantag received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Aug. 21 - Paul R. Northup, Mound City, Mo., was westbound on Fourth Street when Scott C. Meyer, Maryville, made a left turn in front of him. Meyer received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Aug. 21 - Katie E. Dietrich, Maryville, and Pamela H. Tyrell, Liberty, Mo., were traveling north on Main Street. Tyrell was stopped in traffic when Dietrich struck her car in the rear. The accident was reported the next day and no citations were given.

■ Aug. 22 - Allen T. Jones, 20, of Maryville, was arrested with a warrant from Andrew County for driving without a valid driver's license. He was released after posting bond.

## COMEDIAN

continued from page 1

A career in comedy seemed only natural for Shore, the son of Mitzi Shore, the owner and director of The Comedy Store in Hollywood and San Diego. During his younger years, Shore was exposed to many top-of-the-line comics of this generation.

"It was injected into my blood," Shore said. "At the age of nine, I was sitting in the back of The Comedy Store in my Little League outfit, drinking a Shirley Temple, watching people like Robin Williams, David Letterman and Richard Pryor. It wore off on me ... it's not my fault I was a comedy sponge."

Continuing in this family theme, Shore's father, comedian Sammy Shore, will open for Pauly at the two performances Wednesday.

The elder Shore has opened for Elvis, Ann-Margaret, Barbra Strie-

sand, Bob Hope and Milton Berle, among others. He has also made numerous Broadway, film and TV appearances.

To help promote the first big event of its calendar, CAPs is showing a mini Pauly Shore film festival — with his films "Encino Man" and "Son-in-Law" — tonight and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Mary Linn. Tickets for those shows are \$2 for one show, \$3 for both, and are available at the Mary Linn Box Office.

Tickets for all CAPs and Encore events went on sale Wednesday, which leaves only one week to sell tickets to Shore's show. However, CAPs President Becky Pinick does not see that as a problem.

"A lot of people have been asking (about him) already," she said. "I don't know if it will sell out, but it will be pretty darn close."

## News Brief

### Technology to quicken blood donor registration

Laptop computers will help speed up donor registration at the Maryville Community Bloodmobile, the Community Blood Center says.

The blood drive, taking place from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11 in the Parish Hall of St. Gregory Catholic Church, is sponsored by the BPW, and those in charge plan to utilize the computers to prevent collections from people who should not donate.

A policy, set by the Food and Drug Administration, requires donors to wait eight weeks between blood donations. Before, if a donor was one day early and the person taking the blood did not know, the donor's unit would have been destroyed.

Now the computers can show whether or not the donor is early before the blood is taken.

The computers will also help the donors save time and cut medical costs in the region.

### Ag Hall of Fame prepares for extension programs

The selection committee of the Nodaway County Agriculture Hall of Fame is taking nominations through Sept. 30.

Karma Metzgar, University Extension Nodaway County Program Director, said the forms can be picked up at the University Extension Center on 305 N. Market, and those who are nominated must be a native of Nodaway County or have spent a large part of their lives in the county.

They must also have been directly involved with agricultural progress in Nodaway County.

The annual award, co-sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the University Extension Council of Nodaway County, began in 1976. The 1995 inductee will be honored at the November Farm and City Banquet.

The race, which is held in conjunction with the sesquicentennial celebration, will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9.

### Parks and Recreation ready for first road race

The Maryville Parks and Recreation Department welcomes runners and walkers of all ages for the First MAC 5K Road Race.

Registration and entry fees received before Sept. 5 will be \$12, and fees received after that period will cost \$15.

Information on the fee, which includes registration and a T-shirt, will be available at the Park and Recreation offices on 415 N. Market.

Awards will be presented to winners in different age groups, and following the ceremony, participants are encouraged to enjoy the Maryville Aquatic Center.

## TAYLOR CASE

continued from page 1

He also said Taylor's "last ditch" effort to pull his wife out from under the combine displayed his troubled mind.

In addition to Doug Taylor, the prosecution also called Taylor's 12-year-old daughter Lauri, Siebert, Keith Wood, director of public safety, and others to explain Taylor's actions and the operation of the combine that was used in the murder.

The defense, which started its case late Wednesday afternoon, has called just one witness so far — Taylor's brother James.

Much of James Taylor's testimony was spent explaining his brother's odd behavior in early October when he came to visit Taylor and help him harvest corn. He also described his brother's abnormal behavior during the days following the murder.

An important part of James Taylor's testimony may have been his allegations that he heard Siebert tell Deputy David Ray that Debra Jo's injuries were consistent with a tractor accident.

The trial is scheduled to last until Friday or Saturday.

## Tanfastic

- Tanning Salon -

The first and only tanning only Salon in Maryville!

Buy 10 Sessions get one Free  
No membership needed

5 beds Beds with face tanners

116 E. 2nd, Maryville  
562-3330

It's our business make it yours!

Open: Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-2

\$10<sup>00</sup> OFF Full Set Gel Nails

Nails Nails Nails

LOOKS Salon  
316 N. Main • 562-2205

Exp 12-31-95

## CHOOSE US.

Read the Northwest Missourian.

### --HELP WANTED FOR 95-96 SCHOOL YEAR-- MARYVILLE R-II SCHOOL DISTRICT

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS** - Maryville R-II School District is accepting applications for substitute teachers; minimum requirements 60 college hours. Contact: Administration Building, 1429 South Munn Avenue, Maryville, MO, 64468-2756, (816) 562-3255. EOE

Welcome Back Students



- Visit Our Sorority Closet
- Candles
- Fresh Scent Packets

218 N. Main  
582-2609

M-F 10-5, Sat 10-4

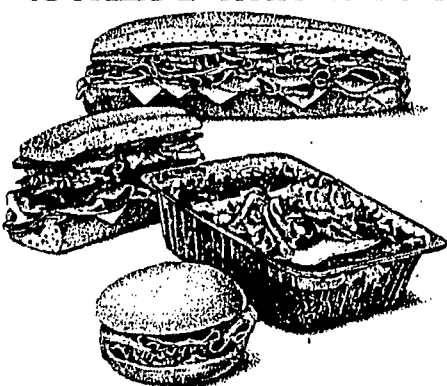
Come Join us

Friday, August 25  
For an all you can eat.  
Seafood Buffet

2805 S. Main  
Maryville, MO 64468  
562-2545



## SOMETHING TO FIT ANY SIZE APPETITE



...AND BUDGET  
**SUBWAY**

The Place Where Fresh is the Taste

524 N. Main

582-5544

## Baptist Student Union Annual

**WELCOME BBQ**

••• 5pm August 24, 1995 •••  
at the Baptist Student Union  
401 W. 4th St.

Free Food, Volleyball, and More  
**EVERYBODY WELCOME**

For more information or for a ride call 582-3963.

## WELCOME

This is our 38th year assisting NWMSU students with their auto needs.

**STOP by and let us be your service station!**

AAA towing service

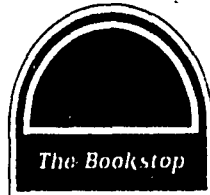


RAYMOND SHELL STANDARD SERVICE  
AMOCO

985 S. Main • Maryville, Mo.

Open daily 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. • 582-4711 or 562-9921  
**No job too big or small, we do it all!**

Or, spice up your classroom notetaking with our spiral-bound, environment-friendly Running Rhino notebooks.



The Bookstop  
220 N. Main St.  
582-READ (582-7323)





## Obituaries

**Mary Ditmars**

Mary M. Ditmars, 64, of Maryville, died Saturday at her home.

She was born Sept. 7, 1930, to Leo Hughes and Lucille Regan in Imogene, Iowa. Survivors include her husband, William Ditmars; her seven daughters, Connie Durfee, Arlene Franks, Joyce Jones, Therese Ditmars, Virginia Ulrich, Deanna Ditmars and Jean Ditmars; and her four sons, Bill Ditmars, Stanley Ditmars, Dale Ditmars and Dean Ditmars.

Visitation took place after 8 a.m. Monday in the Price Funeral Home Chapel. Services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Imogene, Iowa. Burial was at Mount Calvary Cemetery in Imogene, Iowa.

**Helen B. Hinton**

Helen B. Hinton, 89, St. Joseph, died Sunday at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Sept. 6, 1905, to Omar Strong and Myrtle Craig in Maryville. Survivors include her son, Herbert Hinton.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Graveside White Oak Cemetery, where she was buried.

**Marjorie C. Hardin**

Marjorie C. Hardin, 93, of Maryville, died Aug. 12 at Village Care Center.

She was born Dec. 9, 1901, to Clayton and Annabell Carr, in Maryville. Survivors include a brother, Truman Carr; and two sisters, Iona Scherff and Neola Issacson.

Services took place at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery.

**Evelyn Henggeler**

Evelyn Henggeler, 78, of Maryville, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital.

She was born Feb. 1, 1917, to George Wallingford and Beatrice Ellen Starrett in Imogene, Iowa. Survivors include her three sons, Robert Henggeler, Leroy Henggeler and Edwin Henggeler; and one daughter, Ellen Joslin.

Visitation was after 8 a.m. Monday at Price Funeral Home. Services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. Burial was at St. Patrick's Cemetery.

**Joan Dortha Holaday**

Joan Dortha Holaday, 68, of Maryville, died Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

She was born April 13, 1933, to Burt Alexander Toannon Sr. and Florence Lillian Sanford in Chicago. Survivors include her husband Maurice Holaday; three sons, Ralph Holaday, Joe Holaday

and Rick Holaday; and two daughters, Diane Wrasse and Judy Holaday.

Visitation took place at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Johnson Funeral Home Chapel. Visitation was from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday. Burial was at Barnard Mañonic in Barnard.

**Kenneth G. Hurner**

Kenneth G. Hurner, 72, formerly of Skidmore, Mo., died Aug. 11 at his home in Branson Mo.

He was born Nov. 4, 1922, to Ernst and Eunice Hurner in Columbus, Neb. He married Sherrill Flanary Reed July 16, 1981, and she survives of the home. Other survivors include a son, Bill Hurner; and two stepdaughters, Julie Carpenter and Robyn Reed.

Services with military rites took place at Hillcrest Cemetery in Skidmore at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 16. Hurner's body has been cremated.

**Paul D. Sheehan**

Paul David Sheehan, 46, of Maryville, died Tuesday, Aug. 8 at St. Francis Hospital.

He was born Jan. 23, 1949, to Aloysius and Carmella Sheehan in Detroit, Mich. Survivors include his wife, Siri Sheehan; and two daughters, Marcelina Chavez Sheehan and Megan Marie Sheehan.

Services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15 at Laura Street Baptist Church of Maryville. Sheehan's body has been cremated.

**Doris Swinford**

Doris Swinford, 77, of Burlington Junction, Mo., died Aug. 10 at St. Francis Hospital.

She was born July 6, 1918, to Ernest and Alma Holt in rural Pickering. Survivors include a daughter, Joyce Pivaler and two sons, Paul Kenneth Swinford and Larry Swinford.

Services took place at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14. Burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Anna Laura Willis**

Anna Laura Willis, 101, of Maryville, died Sunday at her home.

She was born on Oct. 14, 1893, to parents Pius Higdon and Mary Ellen Hill in Harrison County, Mo. Survivors include her three daughters, Dolores Cummins, Mary Farnan and Dorothy Willis; and her two sons, Clifford Willis and Donald Willis.

Visitation took place at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Price Funeral Home. Services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery.

## MissourianPolicies

## Obituary Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville. We will also publish obituaries we receive from any the Maryville Funeral Homes.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents. For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings.

Each obituary will only run one time. We will do our best to get obituaries published in a timely manner.

## Birth Policies

The Northwest Missourian will publish births from any Maryville resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital. We will also print the weight of the child and the grandparents names. We will print photos brought or sent in to the office. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must

come into the Missourian office to pick them up.

## Other Policies

The Northwest Missourian will also print engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements. Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed. It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a photograph. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office.

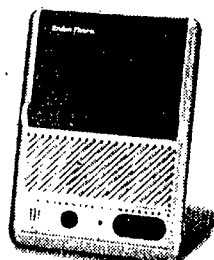
The Northwest Missourian will do its best to print these items in a timely manner.

If you have any questions, you can call our office at 816-562-1224. You can also write to us. Our address is as follows:

Northwest Missourian  
800 University Drive  
Wells Hall #7-8  
Maryville, MO. 64468  
Fax number is 816-562-1521.

# GEAR UP FOR Campus Survival!

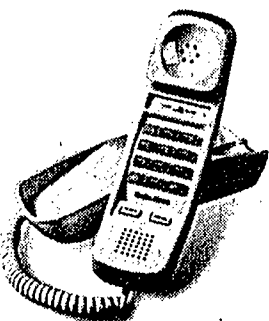
## IN THE DORM

**49<sup>99</sup>****Voice-activated micro answerer**

Don't miss important calls when you're not in your room. Remote operation. #43-752MB

**24<sup>99</sup>****Basic trim phone saves space**

Lighted keypad for dialing in the dark. Three colors. White, #43-585MB. Almond, #43-586MB. Gray, #43-587MB.

**59<sup>99</sup>****Upright cordless phone won't tie you down**

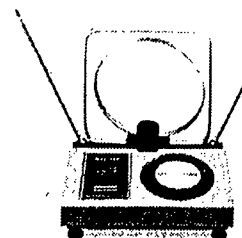
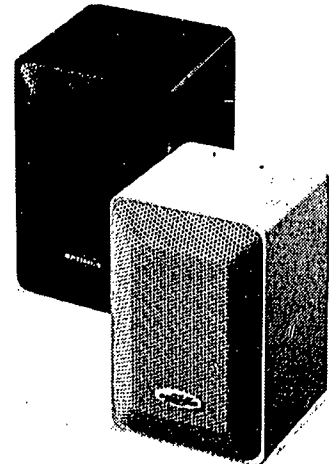
CCT circuitry provides excellent clarity and range. Handy base-to-handset paging. #43-1005MB

**34<sup>99</sup>****AM/FM cassette music system with E-Bass**

Compact speakers let you share the music, headphones let you listen privately. #14-1209MB

**79<sup>99</sup>****Shielded die-cast 2-way A/V speaker**

Great for use near PC or TV. 4" woofer and 1" soft-dome tweeter. Black, #40-2048MB. White, #40-2059MB

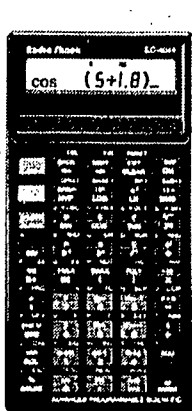
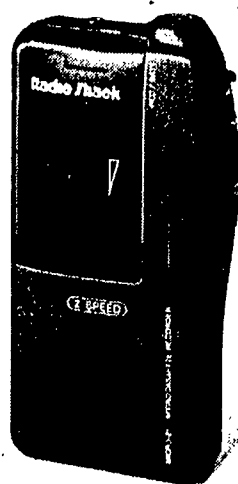
**19<sup>99</sup>****Indoor TV/FM antenna improves reception**

Fine-tuning control for clearer picture and sound. #15-1809MB

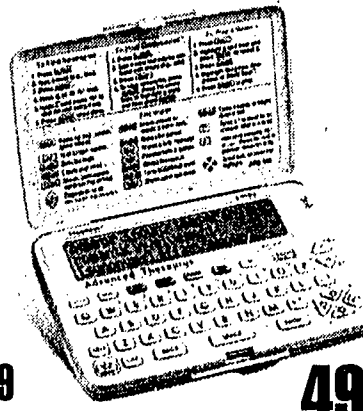
## IN THE CLASSROOM

**39<sup>99</sup>****Microcassette recorder**

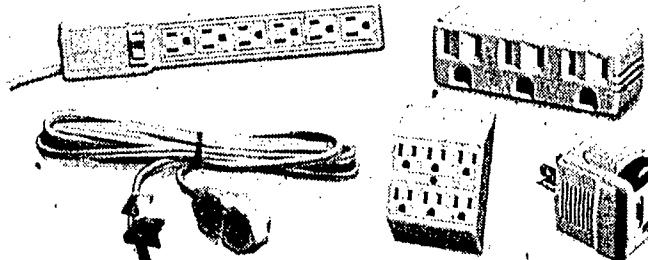
Great for recording class notes. Easy one-hand operation. Two speeds. #14-1159MB

**39<sup>99</sup>****Scientific calculator**

Stores up to 12 frequently used formulas and runs them with just a few keystrokes. #65-800MB

**49<sup>99</sup>****Advanced thesaurus**

Small enough to carry in your backpack or purse. #63-2110MB. Franklin is a registered trademark of Franklin Electronic Publishing, Inc.

**AC accessories to power your dorm**

4-outlet adapter. 2-prong. #61-2621MB	2.99
6-outlet surge protector in metal housing. #61-2131MB	22.99
6-outlet adapter. For 3-prong outlets. #61-2622MB	3.99
6-outlet power strip. Master on/off switch. #61-2150MB	8.99
Single-outlet spike protector. #61-2791MB	6.99
6-ft. 3-outlet ext. cord. White, #61-2744MB. Brown, #61-2745MB	1.99
9-ft. 3-outlet ext. cord. White, #61-2746MB. Brown, #61-2747MB	2.39
15-ft. 3-outlet extension cord. #61-2748MB	3.49

Prices apply at participating Radio Shack stores and dealers. Items not available at a participating store can be special-ordered (subject to availability) at the advertised price. A participating store will offer a comparable value if the product is sold out. Independent Radio Shack dealers and franchisees may not be participating in this ad or stock or special-order every item advertised. Copies of applicable warranties are available upon request at stores for inspection before sale, or by writing Customer Relations, 1400 One Tandy Center, Fort Worth TX 76102. FedEx trademarks used by permission.

## THE REPAIR SHOP<sup>®</sup> at Radio Shack<sup>®</sup>

Out of whack? Out of warranty? We fix most major brands of out-of-warranty electronics. For a store near you, call 1-800-THE-SHACK<sup>SM</sup>

# Radio Shack<sup>®</sup>

You've got questions. We've got answers.<sup>SM</sup>

## Radio Shack<sup>®</sup> Gift Express<sup>®</sup>

We can wrap a gift, add a card and ship it anywhere in the US via FedEx<sup>®</sup> delivery service. For a store near you or to order, call 1-800-THE-SHACK<sup>SM</sup>

## Classifieds

Get results with US.

Missourian Classifieds  
562-1635

It's simple. Call us today.

**FOR SALE:** Used sofas starting at \$45; end tables \$7; color TVs \$65; recliners \$45-up; hide-a-beds and more. Call Eagans. 562-2621.

**For Sale:** • Hot tubs • Boats • Cars • Trucks • Tractors • Skid Steer Loaders • Forklifts • Lawn Equipment • Chainsaws • Sales • Parts • Service • 582-5080 • Townsend's • Northwest Power Sales • 2 miles North on 71

**Investment Opportunity:** Cash for College. 900,000 grants available. No repayments, ever. Qualify immediately. 1-800-243-2435

**Auto's For Sale:** '89 Astro LT Van, '92 Mazda MX3, '90 Grand Prix, SE, '68 Volvo P1800 (816) 582-5756 Must Sell!

Be all that you can be...  
Join the  
Northwest Missourian!

We  
Want  
**YOU**

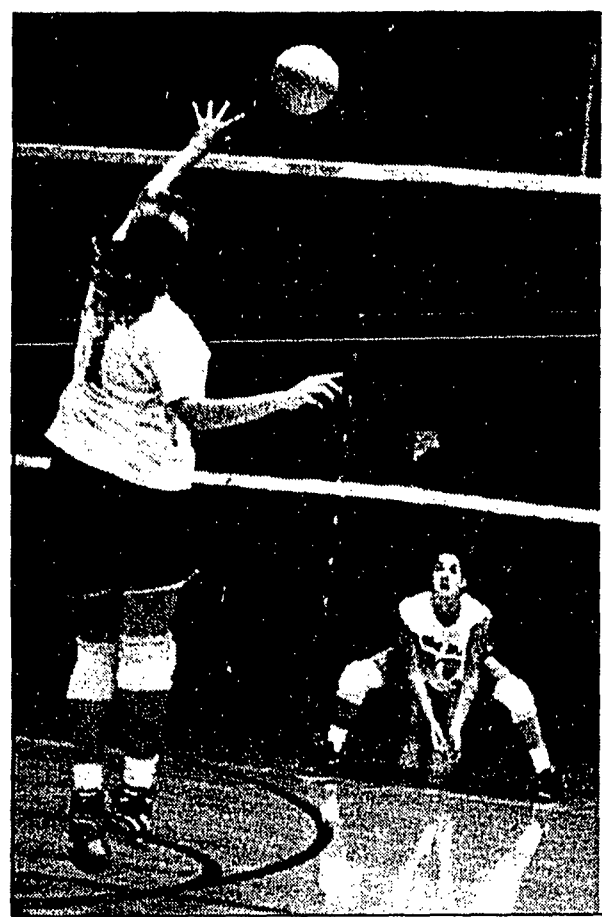
Call 562-1224 for details!

## Mom & Dad This Ad's For YOU!

Know the ins and outs of Maryville and the university with a subscription to the Northwest Missourian. This weekly newspaper is published by students of Northwest Missouri State University. Get yours today!

**Send \$16 for 31 issues to:**  
Northwest Missourian  
c/o Circulation  
800 University Drive,  
Wells Hall #9  
Maryville, Mo 64468

NorthwestMissourian



CHRISTY SPAGNA/Managing Editor

**Spike it!** Junior Charly Small works on her spiking technique. Head coach Terri Clement said spiking is one element her team is working to improve upon.

## Spikers' excitement builds

*Enthusiasm runs high as volleyball squad prepares for new season*

**NATE OLSON**  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It is hard to believe that someone could be excited about running around in a gym that feels as hot as an oven, but there are 41 girls who have been doing just that for the last two weeks.

Terri Clement, first year Maryville High School volleyball coach, who has been the Spoofhounds' J.V. coach, said an abundance of spirit and optimism has been the story of pre-season practice.

"I am very very pleased with practice overall and the excellent enthusiasm," Clement said. "They are very excited about being at practice, and most of the practices have involved conditioning and can get a little boring. But they have had very good attitudes and worked very hard."

The Spoofhounds have eight seniors, 10 juniors, 11 sophomores and 12 freshmen competing this season. They also return four letter winners (junior Paula Pival, and seniors

Dana Walter, Necama Benson and Karen Hagen) from a team that finished 12-9 last season.

Clement said players who have not seen much action in the past will move into the starting lineup, while others who played limited roles will see much more action.

"The way we split it up, we are not going to just play six people and play them all the way around. Some sophomores and juniors will play part of the rotation," she said.

Clement said juniors Valerie Stiens, Charity Smail and Jessica Coulter and senior Shelly Kinder are among a group of players she is expecting to step up and play more.

Clement said her team's serving game is very strong, but returning serves and attacking the ball are two fundamentals that need improvement.

"We are going to be a good serving team, but we have to work on the serve receive and also getting a spike every single time the ball is on our side of the court," she said. "All of those things will come with time, but

we have not perfected them yet."

In order to improve on weaknesses, mental preparation and agility have been stressed.

"We are really striving to be mentally ready," she said. "We need to be mentally ready to play the big matches. Volleyball is more mental than physical, but we have also been working on improving quickness and explosion."

Clement said she thinks her team has a good shot of being in the hunt for the conference title, but admits the competition will be fierce.

"I anticipate Benton will be very strong," she said. "They won the conference last year and Lafayette will be strong too. We played them three times and beat them once, but all three matches were very close."

The Spoofhounds will have an idea of how much preseason practice has paid off for them as they take on the freshman, J.V. and varsity teams from Rock Port at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Maryville High School gymnasium.

**TimeOut**

## Check out Spoofhound fall athletics



**NATE OLSON**

*There is more to fall sports than just football.*

First of all, I would like to cordially welcome you to the inaugural issue of the City Sports Section. We hope you find our coverage to be insightful, concise and entertaining.

We feel very fortunate to be covering Spoofhound sports and hope to give the entire sports program, which has been so successful in recent years, the attention it deserves.

Now let's deal with one of the topics at hand. Being the basketball junkie I am, I wish every month could be March. But, I figure if I have to wait I might as well do it sitting in the stands watching football on Friday nights and parked on the couch in front of the television on weekend afternoons.

I, like most sports fans, think of the fall sports season as football season, but last week as we have been covering golf, tennis, cross country and volleyball, it was brought to my attention how much people really do take these sports for granted.

All those athletes and coaches work very hard, and a lot of times they play without much crowd support.

If you take a look through this section, you will discover, as I did, that there are going to be some exciting fall sports squads.

I remember having a lot of fun in high school at volleyball matches and if the Spoofhounds' preseason enthusiasm is any indication, there may be some very hot nights in the Maryville gymnasium.

The other fall sports seem to be the biggest victims of lackluster fan support. While it is true that viewing a golf meet or a cross country meet can be difficult, just being there and watching some of the action will make the athletes and coaches feel good.

When you go to events, not only are you showing support for your team, but you will see some great athletes. The tennis team has been successful in the last few years and have had a few players go on to play at Northwest.

I guess over the last few weeks I have realized what these sports have to offer. I would encourage everyone to come out and support all Spoofhound sports this fall.

I would also like to make a special invitation to all the students to support their school. Go out and encourage your classmates and have fun doing it. At my school, we had the gym rocking, and it shook up a lot of our opponents.

Now that we have established that you should support the fall sports teams, let's talk about fan conduct at the games.

The high school calendar of events carries a saying that rings true for all athletes:

**"SPORTSMANSHIP IS: Winning with CLASS; Losing with STYLE; Always being Positive; And Giving the Extra Mile."**

I think that phrase should be ingrained in every sports fan's and athlete's mind this year.

I know it's easy to get caught up in the heat of the game, but I encourage Spoofhound fans to maintain the high level of sportsmanship that has been evident in the first few years. To the fans, I say keep up the good work; and to the administrators, kudos for stressing good sportsmanship.

## Netters hope for winning season

*Spoofhounds try to build upon last year's performance*

**NATE OLSON**  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With a great number of returners, good depth and experience, optimism surrounds the Maryville High School girls tennis team.

The Spoofhounds have everyone returning from a team that went 5-4 a year ago. The team is made up of sophomore Allisa Jonnagan, junior Karen Kirby, seniors Traci Shain, Shannon Longenecker, Leone Trump, Nicole McGinnis and Tammy Woodson.

Head coach P.K. Korkstrom said rainy weather and other conflicts have made scheduling preseason practice difficult.

"We were rained out the first four of five practices and we have had to practice at different times because some girls are still holding summer jobs," he said.

Despite the distractions, Korkstrom remains positive. "They are a very good solid team," he said. "We go eight deep and I feel very comfortable with our depth. We might have a little trouble setting up doubles teams, but overall I feel good."

Trump thinks the maturity of this year's team will result in an improvement over last year's team.

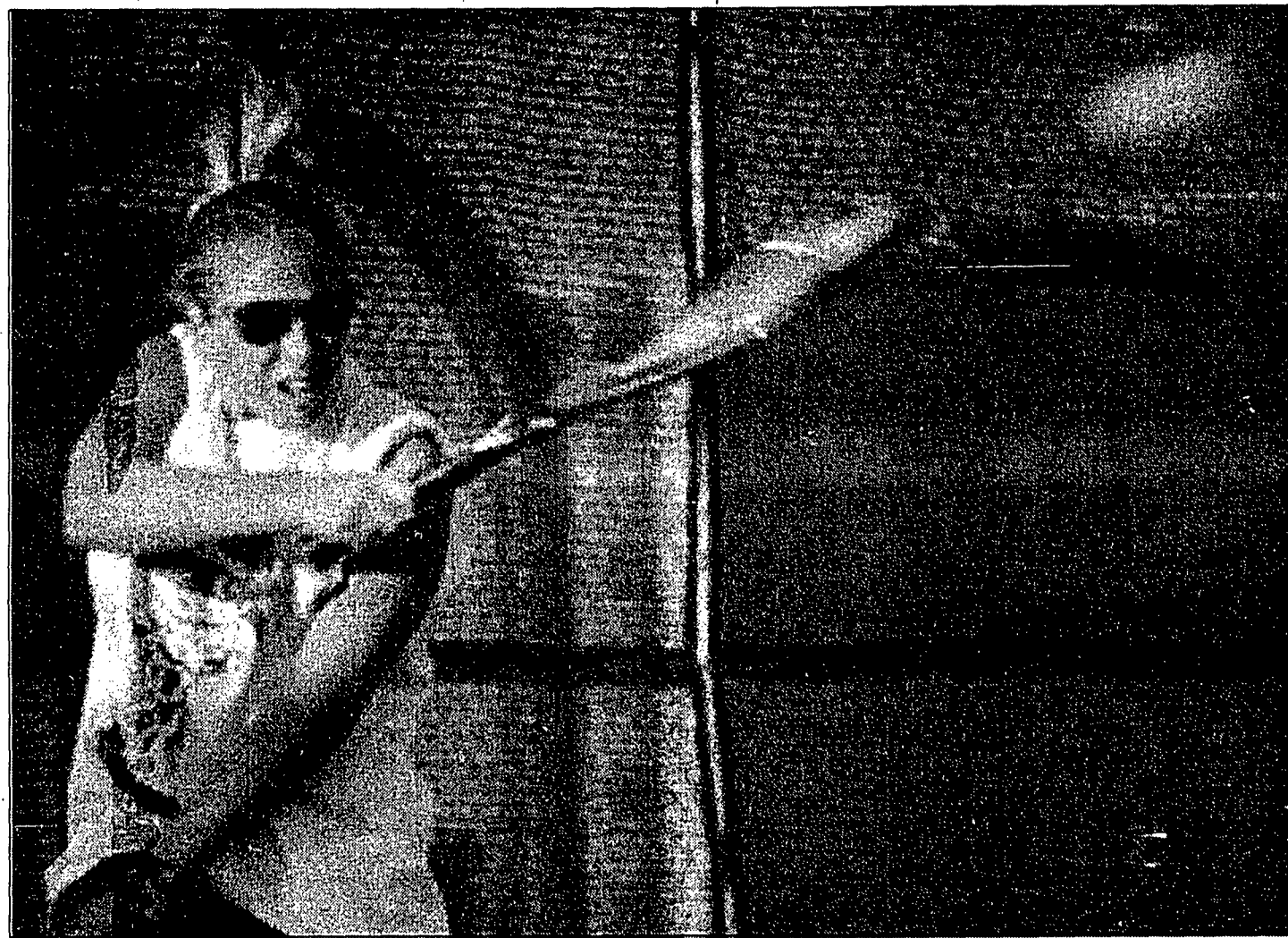
"We will do better this year," she said. "We keep getting stronger every year because we have players who have played for a few years and this year we have a lot of experienced players."

Korkstrom said that while he expects his team to do well this season, he does not try to put much pressure on them.

"Our philosophy is to go out and have fun and if we win we will have even more fun," he said.

Korkstrom said there are a few specific players to watch this season.

"Karen Kirby is going to be our No. 1 player," he said. "She is an all-around good athlete and a great tennis player. If she has any faults it is that she is a little small, but she is very good."



LESLIE THACKER/Contributing Photographer

**Right back at ya!** Slamming the ball to her opponent, Julie McCrary, Maryville High School netter, practices for the upcoming season. The Spoofhounds will open their season against

Midland Empire Conference foe St. Joseph Leblond High School today in Maryville. Head coach P.K. Korkstrom said the team is optimistic about its chances in conference play this season.

Korkstrom said Woodson came on strong last season and he expects more from her this year.

"She improved a bundle last year," he said. "She has worked very hard all summer and I am looking forward to see how she plays this season."

After a stellar freshman year, Korkstrom is looking to Jonnagan to step her game up a notch this season.

"She played very well last season and is a very good athlete," he said. "She went to camp this summer, and we are looking for good things from her this season."

Korkstrom is interested to see how Shane will play

this year. She injured her knee last year and was unable to play, but Korkstrom said she was playing well before the injury and said she is rehabilitated from it.

Shain said her knee feels good now but now she is working hard to sharpen her tennis skills that were neglected after having to sit out for a year.

"My knee is in good condition but I think my serve is worse than it was when I got hurt so I am trying to work on it, but it is getting better," she said.

The Spoofhounds will open the season at 4 p.m. today at the High Rise Courts at Northwest against Leblond.

**Catch the netters in action.**

**Maryville Tennis vs. LeBlond**  
4 p.m.  
High Rise Courts

## Cross country team looking to run for pair of MEC titles

**TATE SINCLAIR**  
CHIEF REPORTER

The Spoofhound cross country team could be running to glory this fall.

A year after sending just one individual to state, coach Ron Eckerson believes both of his teams have a shot of winning the Midland Empire Conference title.

At this time last year, Eckerson did not even have the seven female runners it takes to constitute a girls' cross country team in Missouri. The result of that shortage was no official finishes for the team in the conference standings.

Senior Stacey Otte was one of the individuals able to compete in all the meets, however, and she ran well all year, Eckerson said. The culmination of the season was a 20th place finish at the state meet. This year she hopes for more.

"I think the girls' team has a good chance of going to state," Otte said. "I'm hoping to place in the top five at state."

Eckerson also has high expectations of the girls' team as a whole.

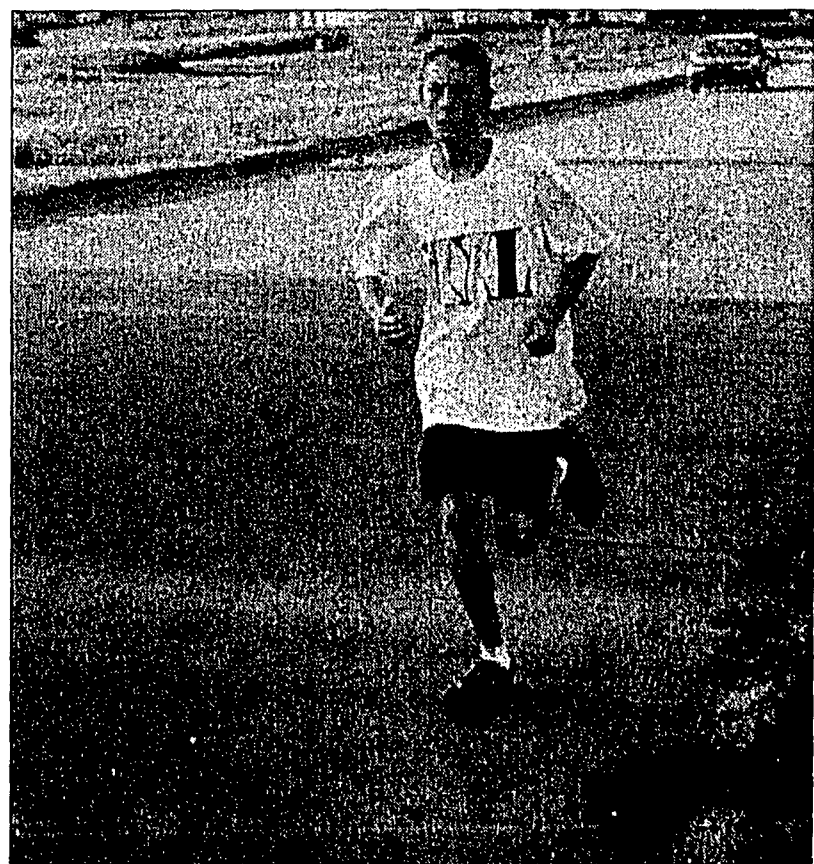
"Other (conference) teams aren't as strong this year, so we should have a shot of finishing high in the standings," Eckerson said.

While the boys' team does not have a runner who went to state on the team, Eckerson believes they have a shot at finishing near the top of the conference, with Benton and Lafayette being their stiffest competition.

Eckerson said they have a strong nucleus consisting of senior Jeff Duff, sophomore Brian Jewells and junior Casey Parman. Duff thinks they definitely have a chance to take the title.

"Depending on how hard the guys want to work, I think we have a good chance of overtaking (last year's conference champion) Benton," Duff said.

Both the girls' and boys' teams kick off the season Sept. 5 at the Clarinda Invitational.



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

**Going the extra mile.** Mark Slater, Maryville High School freshman, prepares for an upcoming cross country meet. Members of the team have been practicing since Aug. 14. Their first meet will be Sept. 5.

### 'Hounds Cross Country Schedule

9/5 Clarinda  
9/11 Red Oak  
9/19 Benton  
9/23 Central  
9/26 Lafayette  
9/28 Shennandoah  
9/30 Savannah  
10/12 Mt. Airy  
10/17 MEC Meet  
10/28 Districts



# It's tee time at Mozingo



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

**Fore!** Scot Meyer practices his driving Thursday afternoon at the driving range at Mozingo. Meyer usually practices twice a week with the Maryville high school golf team. The golf team

practices on the course everyday after school. Although attendance has been low, the golf course has received favorable ratings from area golfers.

## Golf course combines beauty, challenge

**NATE OLSON**  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Maryville golf enthusiasts thirsting for a new course to test their skills may now have those thirsts quenched.

Nestled quaintly in the countryside five miles north of Maryville is a golfer's paradise — Mozingo Lake Golf Course.

As you pull into the driveway of the course, you have to look twice to figure out if you are really at a golf course at all.

There are no multi-million dollar homes around, as there are on some courses, and as you gaze around the course it looks like a herd of cows might appear to one side.

There are no cows, but the course is natural and fits right in with the farms that are located in the area. It even has its own silo and a clubhouse that looks like a barn.

Rick Schultz, Mozingo golf pro, said it not only looks nice, but it is also a very challenging course.

"We have as many people that come here to look at the course that play it because it is so beautiful," he said. "It is like no other course in the area. As a golfer, it has a championship feel to it. The look and feel compare to a championship layout."

Despite the challenging aspect, Schultz said golfers with different abilities can all enjoy the

course.

"The course offers a variety and there is something for everyone," he said.

"There are four sets of markers to tee off from and distance is a big factor in golf. You can decide where you want to tee off from."

Rod Barr of Maryville, who golfed the course for the first time last Sunday, said it is to a golfer's advantage to be experienced but says, just about anyone can enjoy playing the course.

"The course takes all different kinds of golf shots and you have to be a well-rounded golfer to make all of the shots," he said. "The course is kind of for the above-average golfer, but everyone can play it. There are just some trouble spots they have to look out for."

Even though things are starting to run smoothly now, the course has had its problems. The back nine holes of the course are still not open and instead of opening in early

*"It is like no other course in the area. As a golfer ... the look and feel compare to a championship layout."*

**Rick Schultz**  
Mozingo golf pro

July, the opening was delayed until earlier this month.

"Because of the rain in the spring and early summer, it has been hard to establish turf, especially in the rough," Schultz said.

"The front nine greens and fairways are good, but because we planted the back nine later we have had a hard time getting the turf started," he said.

For the time being, all golfers who hit shots in the rough must move the ball to the fairway so the rough is allowed to grow.

Even though there have been problems, Schultz said people have been receptive to the course.

"Everything is beyond people's expectations," he said. "No one has come up to me and complained and said it is a bad course, so I think most everyone who has played it, likes it."

Sandi Cox of Maryville was very pleased with the entire course after her first time playing it.

"I like it very much," she said. "The greens are in good shape and I like how the ladies' tees are placed. I am very anxious for the back nine holes to open up."

Schultz is pleased that the course has been well-received, but he is not too sure how to gauge attendance because of the recent heat wave.

"Because it has been so hot, it has been hard to see if we get as much play as we should," Schultz said.

"It has been so hot most of our play has been before noon," he said. "Also, the fact we have opened so late when football season is starting I think has hurt attendance too. When we open in the spring with all 18 holes open, and people are getting excited to play golf, I think we will have a better idea of the attendance."

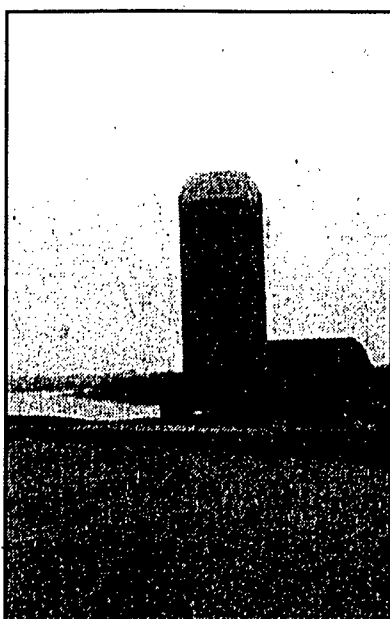
Schultz thinks more golfers will play next year when the course is in good shape. A full season that will feature a full slate of events will also attract patrons, he said.

"Next year with the course all filled in we will expect more golfers and we expect to draw them by having golf leagues and tournaments," he said.

"We also hope to draw businesses from Maryville and St. Joseph, who have tournaments and benefits, to move the events here."

### Mozingo Golf

**Hours:** 8 a.m.-9 p.m.  
**Green fees during the week:** \$10.50/9 holes, \$9.50 for students; \$14.25 for 18 holes, \$12.80 for students  
**Green fees during the weekend:** \$13 for 9 holes, \$17.50 for 18 holes (weekend fees apply to everyone)



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

**Pretty and a postcard.** This barn and silo are just a part of the picturesque countryside that the Mozingo Lake Golf Course inhabits.



**Fore more!** Amy Riggs, a junior at Maryville High School and member of the golf team, practices in the preseason. Both the girl's and boy's golf teams have been playing at Mozingo since the completion of the first nine holes.

# Emus, llamas, snakes, oh my!

*Local owners raise rare, exotic animals on unusual farms*

SUSAN PORTERFIELD  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

About nine miles west on Route V lies a gravel road that leads to a typical farmhouse surrounded by a few cats and a dog laying on the sun-baked porch. From the driveway, visitors can see turkeys strutting and even some pigeons fluttering around. But the similarity to an average, Midwestern farm ends there.

At Kenny and Fanny Peters' home, ostriches, emus, peacocks, llamas and a Sicilian donkey inhabit most of the farm. Before acquiring these exotic animals, the Peters originally raised a more domestic stock.

"We had horses all our lives," Fanny said. "Then after we sold them, we bought the llamas first."

The llamas, are two males from South America. Kenny believed the llamas would have been more friendly if they not been exported.

"In order to get a good llama, you have to be there as soon as it's born," Kenny said. "Then you've got a loving llama."

Among some of the other animals, two ostriches, a male and a female, came from Africa to live on the Peters' farm. Kenny first saw the birds when he was watching television one morning.

"He saw that some people were having some ostriches at the farm show in St. Joseph," Fanny said. "We went to the show and became acquainted with the owners."

Although the Peters enjoy having the birds around, the ostriches can be a handful.

"When they're young, you can have all kinds of problems," Kenny said. "They'll eat anything - pick an earring off or even eat hardware."

Kenny and Fanny plan to breed the ostriches and their stock of emus. From Australia, the emus can be sold for their meat and other products.

"They're good for their back fat oil for cosmetics and research," Kenny said. "The oil keeps burnt skin from scarring."

Another part of the Peters' animal

collection is the Sicilian donkey, which Kenny said makes noise when people drive up to the house. The Peters said they found an interesting story about the donkey in a magazine.

"The donkey has a cross on his back, and the legend in Italy is that the donkey got that when Jesus rode on him," Fanny said.

The donkey and the other animals are often the focus of school trips. Fanny said four groups had already visited this fall.

The Peters, who enjoy these field trips, send each child home with a souvenir feather.

Although the children enjoy the animals, Kenny said his neighbors might find them a bit loud.

As for more additions to the collection, Kenny has a few ideas for the farm that he thinks the children would enjoy.

"I wouldn't mind having some tumbler pigeons," Kenny said. "They tumble in the air like they're dead. And I would like a pair of fainting goats."

The Peters are not the only couple who raise exotic animals. Mike and Penelope DeJong of Maryville have a snake farm, which came as a surprise at first to Penelope.

"I didn't know about the snake thing until three weeks after we were married," Penelope said. "I was so scared of snakes that at first I'd hyperventilate."

Then Penelope met Eve, a red albino corn snake, which she claims as her favorite. Mike, however, has always been around snakes.

"I've always liked them ever since I was a little kid," Mike said. "I used to go out and catch garter snakes in the woods."

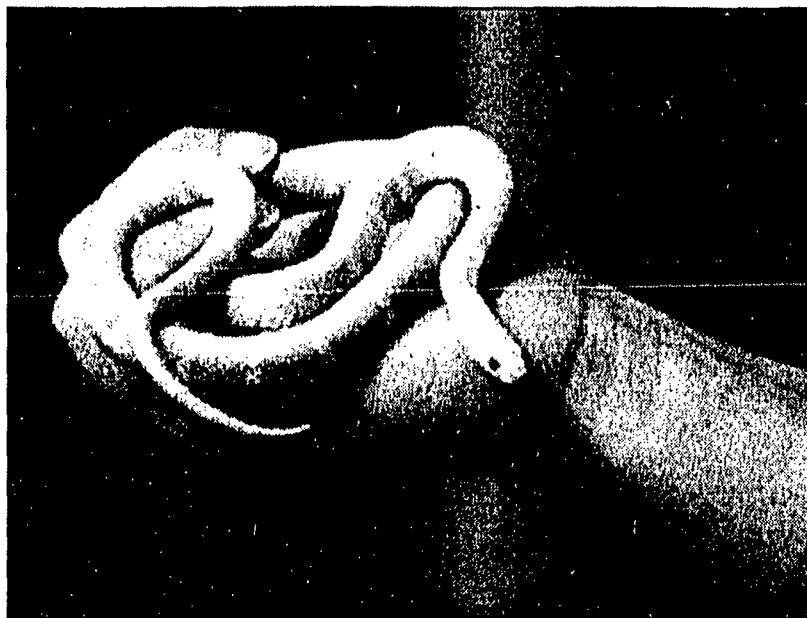
The DeJongs sometimes run into some complications with their animals.

"Certain pythons won't feed, and sometimes eggs get caught in the snake's body," Mike said.

Many of the snakes are good at escaping, which creates another problem that the DeJongs face. One snake escaped three times, and on the third time, Penelope was the one who found it.

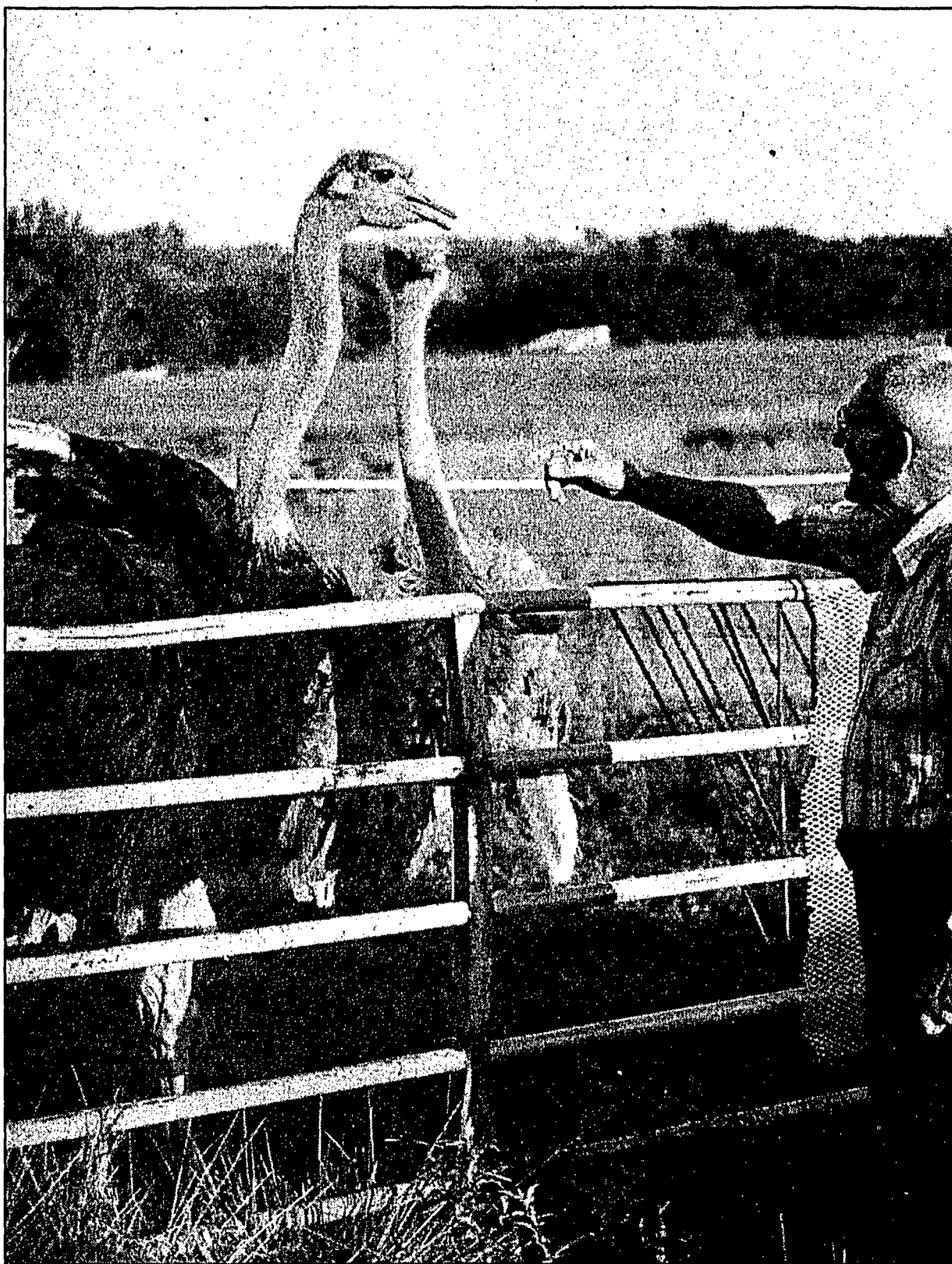
"It was moving across the room, and when Penelope saw it, she screamed," Mike said.

Another problem Mike tries to avoid is when he handles the snakes.



**Snake in the hand.** Mike DeJong holds one of his reptilian friends from the collection of snakes he and his wife, Penelope, house at their Maryville snake farm. The couple enjoys their collection, but say it is an expensive hobby.

CHRIS GALITZ/Assistant Photography Director



CHRIS GALITZ/Assistant Photography Director

**Man's new best friend** Kenny Peters points out two of his ostriches from his exotic animal farm. He and his wife, Fanny, decided to stop raising more do-

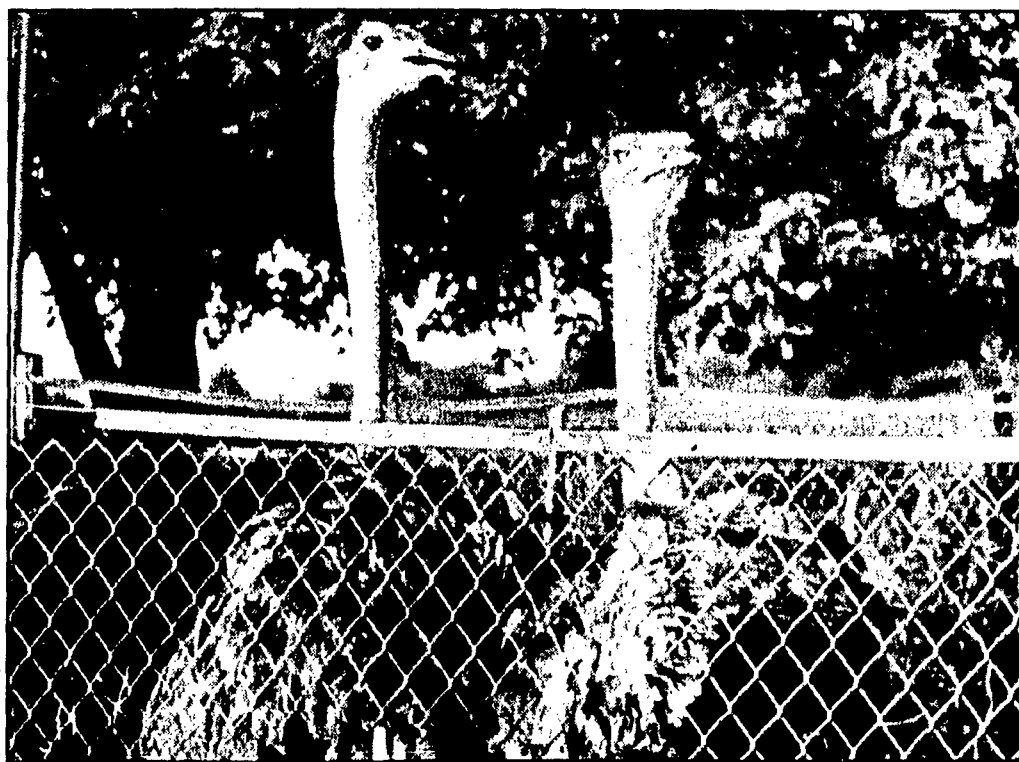
mestic stock and changed their livestock to feature more unusual animals. They also own emus, peacocks, turkeys, pigeons and llamas.

*"When they're young ... They'll eat anything — pick an earring off or even eat hardware."*

**Mike DeJong**  
Exotic animal owner

**Heads up.** Two of Fanny and Kenny Peters' ostriches stick their necks out at their home among other exotic animals. The creatures at the Peters' farm are the focus of many schoolchildren's field trips throughout the year.

CHRIS GALITZ/  
Assistant  
Photography Director



CHRIS GALITZ/Assistant Photography Director

**When in Rome, do as the donkeys do.** This Sicilian donkey, a part of Fanny and Kenny Peters' animal farm, has an interesting genealogy, according to its owners. This species of donkey sports a cross on its back, and legend has it that this is the type of donkey Jesus rode into Jerusalem.



# CAPs promises variety of shows

COLLEEN COOKE  
COPY DIRECTOR

How does Northwest spell variety? C-A-P-s.

Campus Activity Programmers has filled its schedule this year with events that, they hope, will appeal to everyone.

Instead of one big concert that targets one main audience, CAPs is sponsoring both country artist Collin Raye in November and alternative rockers Violent Femmes in September.

"I didn't think there was much of a chance that we would get (Violent Femmes) because many people don't know the name, but they know the songs," CAPs President Becky Pinick said. "We didn't even know if they would be in the area."

The group wants to expand its selection even further with a performance from jazz artist Harry Connick Jr., who is touring smaller venues with his funk band. However, so far a deal with Connick has not been made.

"We've made an offer on Harry Connick Jr.," CAPs adviser Dave Gieseke said. "We have not received an answer, so we don't know yet. We will announce it when we know."

If the group is not able to book Connick, Gieseke said CAPs will not look for another band to bring.

"I decided to make an offer on Connick because it's a once in a lifetime chance," he said.

Kicking off CAPs' schedule packed with big names is one of the bigger comedy names of the day — comedian Pauly Shore on Wednesday. Other comedians to look for in the coming year include Jeff Dunham (with his puppets Peanut and Jalepeño on a stick) in December and Carrot Top, returning to Northwest



The Violent Femmes will heat up Bearcat Arena Sept. 28.

for his third performance in March.

In the shadow of these big names, Gieseke thinks some of the smaller events may get lost in the shuffle.

"(Our biggest challenge is) to get people to come not only to the big shows, but to the little shows," Gieseke said. "That, I think, is always our goal."

Some of the smaller events include ventriloquist Taylor Mason on Saturday, various films throughout the year, Café Karma shows and a Murder Mystery show.

It is the group of larger acts, however, that is eating up most of CAPs' budget. Gieseke said that while it may not seem that so many big-name acts could fit in a relatively conservative budget, the prices for those acts were low enough that they could all be booked in one year.

"We're counting on ticket sales to cover most of it," he said.

With a virtual kaleidoscope of entertainers, CAPs is hoping this truly is something for everyone and that it will work to its advantage.

"We may have missed the boat on some of these, but you don't know until you've tried," Gieseke said.

# Summer sizzles, fizzles

## Hollywood wreaks havoc in summer cinemas

APRIL BURGE  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Along with all the glorious activities of summer, going to the movies is becoming a national pastime that is taking Hollywood all the way to the bank.

This summer season definitely produced its share of big hits. Topping the list are five movies that are undeniably the hottest releases of the last several months.

"Crimson Tide" made a huge splash with movie fans around the nation. Hackman and Washington both handed over stellar performances in this high action drama. These two superb actors were supported by excellent supporting roles and the best cinematography of the season. Under wonderful direction, "Crimson Tide" is a perilous water ballet with a riveting story. Based on a true event, "Crimson Tide" scores an **A+**.

The Midwest wins its own slice of recognition with the release of the most unforgettable story, "The Bridges of Madison County." Set in rural Iowa, this story embodies the most heartfelt, sincere human emotions that make it one of the top movies of the summer.

Under the direction of Clint Eastwood, "Bridges" transforms a somewhat sappy original story by Robert Waller into a completely valid movie in its own right.

With the acting brilliance of Meryl Streep and supreme direction of Eastwood, "Bridges" burns with Streep.

"The Bridges of Madison County" is a contender for an Academy Award or two. This movie definitely scores an **A+**.

Mel Gibson tried again his hand at directing and came up a winner. "Braveheart" has convincingly established Gibson as a serious actor and director. Set in 14th century Scotland, "Braveheart" tells the saga of Robert

Wallace, a Scottish highlander who fights the cruel British crown for the freedom of his country. With breathtaking scenery, authenticated battle scenes and an entrancing performance by Gibson, "Braveheart" earns an **A**.

With the likes of Tom Hanks, Gary Sinise, Kevin Bacon and Bill Paxton, "Apollo 13" launched itself into star status as one of the summer's top movies. Also based on an actual occurrence, "Apollo 13" takes us back into a time before drive-by-shootings, grunge rock, cellular phones- and when American pride was at an all-time high. Under the direction of the masterful Ron Howard, "Apollo 13" tells the tale of three American astronauts lost in space. With lifelike special effects, "Apollo 13" deserves an **A-**.

They say the third time is a charm and this old adage seems to hold true in "Die Hard With a Vengeance." With an absolutely lousy release date, "Die Hard With a Vengeance" didn't get the publicity it deserved. The promoters of this film should have thought about a fall or even Christmas release for better box office profits.

However, the third and best movie in the "Die Hard" series exploded with great visual effects and the sure-fire combo of Bruce Willis and Samuel Jackson. The real star of this spectacular action movie is the villain, who is skillfully played by Jeremy Irons. "With a Vengeance" probably won't win any awards, but for pure entertainment, it's a blast. **B+**

Next up are the movies that didn't quite make it, but have some redeeming qualities.

Some people might be surprised that "Batman Forever" didn't make the top five, but frankly folks Val Kilmer really doesn't have the charisma that Michael Keaton had. I expected more character out of Tommy Lee Jones, and a lot more out of the plot. Jim Carrey was the star of this flick. **B-**

"Waterworld" was a budgeting nightmare, but it was a special effects dream. Since Kevin Costner's sex appeal was limited due to his mutant characteristics, more time could be spent on the huge gaps in the plot. Dennis Hopper is the usual bad guy... give it a rest Hopper. Jean Tripplehorn is the pearl in this seaward adventure. **B-**

What do you get when you mix "90210" and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"? A funny blend of Beverly Hills socialite humor in "Clueless" with the budding Alicia Silverstone at the forefront. This movie deals with serious topics like teenage homosexuality and socioeconomic differences. **B**

"Nine Months" is exactly how long it will take for us to say "Devine who?" Hugh Grant's comedy was catapulted into big box office numbers solely because of one little PR stunt late one night on Sunset Boulevard. Need I say more? "Nine Months" has great laughs, but it doesn't make the grade. **B-**

These next movies may have the honor of appearing in the dollar rentals. "Pocahontas" definitely makes me want to howl at the blue-corn moon in misery. Shame on Micheal Eisner and Disney's greed for exploiting parents who never want to see another lion in their life. **C**

"Judge Dredd," "Congo" and "Species:" seen that, done that. I believe they were called "Robocop," "Predator" and "Aliens." I expected something cheesy from Stallone, but Ben Kingsley, the Oscar winner? **D-**, **D** and **D+** respectively or shall I say disrespectively?

Finally, "Johnny Mnemonic" gave me Johnny Pnuemonia just watching the horrid thing. Keanu Reeves, the promising star from "Speed" was absolutely robotic. **D-**

Expect good things from Reeves this fall in "A Walk in the Clouds."



Hanks is lost in "Apollo 13."



Hugh makes a PR move.

# C&CP

Campus and Community Programs

## AEROBIC & STEP CLASSES

Classes held at Northwest Missouri State University, Martindale Dance Studio. Cost per semester: \$68.00. For more information contact Lori Stjens at 582-2095.

### MONDAY:

9:00-9:45 am Step Reebok  
4:00-5:00 pm Cardio Pump  
5:15-6:00 pm Step Reebok Cross-Training

### TUESDAY

12:00-12:50 pm Step Reebok  
7:30-8:15 pm Nike Total Body

### WEDNESDAY

9:00-9:45 am Nike Total Body  
4:00-5:00 pm Combo  
5:15-6:00 pm Hi/Lo Cardio

### THURSDAY

12:00-12:50 pm Interval  
7:30-8:14 pm Step Reebok

### FRIDAY

4:00-4:45 Step Reebok Cross-Training Circuit Workout



# Campus Community Programs

## WATER AEROBICS

Water Aerobics offers fitness through resistance. This class utilizes exercises developed by the Arthritis Foundation for the warm-ups and cool downs. The class also has a low intensity aerobic/endurance portion. Come join us for a workout that works on improving your range of motion, flexibility and endurance. Cost is \$68.00.

### MONDAY:

7:00-7:50 pm

### TUESDAY

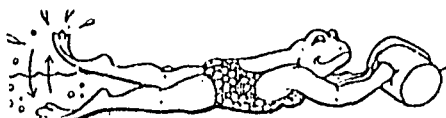
9:00-9:50 am  
4:00-4:50 pm  
5:00-5:50 pm

### WEDNESDAY

7:00-7:50 pm

### THURSDAY

9:00-9:50 am  
4:00-4:50 pm  
5:00-5:50 pm



## AEROBIC STARTER FITNESS

GET FIT: Using easy-to-follow basic moves, this class is designed for de-conditioned, beginning or overweight participants. The warm-up is followed by non-impact aerobics for calorie burning and calisthenics for toning, strengthening and increasing metabolism. It's a fun and enjoyable way to put more activity into your life.

### AGES:

### SESSION:

### SCHEDULE:

### MINIMUM:

### MAXIMUM:

### LOCATION:

### COST:

### Adult

Mon/Wed 6:15-7:00 pm

Sept 6 - Dec 6, 1995

10 Participants

30 Participants

Martindale Dance Studio

\$68.00



## FITNESS CENTER

The Fitness Center is a circuit training program combined with separate free weights, stair step machines, a Nordic Track, a row machine and bicycles. The Center is available to University students and employees, and people in the community who are 18 years of age or older.

The Fitness Center provides a safe, clean environment where people can be directed in the development and maintenance of a personalized physical fitness program. Fitness assessments are available for members.

Future goals of the program are to increase the number of aerobic training devices and offer programs for special populations. The Fitness Center is open at various times during the week and offers semester and yearly membership fees.

If you are interested in the above programs contact the Health, PE/ Recreation, Dance Department for further information at 562-1307.

**NORTHWEST**  
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY



## College changes dean's position Renovations create havoc with offices

**Selection committee anticipates hiring replacement soon**

**KAREN GATES**  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Students in the College of Arts and Science can expect to look to a new leader this semester and again in January.

Frances Shipley is now serving as the interim dean of that college until a permanent dean is found. Theo Ross, associate professor of theater, is serving as the acting assistant dean, while Virgil Albertini, English professor, heads the selection committee to find a new dean.

Albertini said the selection committee uses a consultant from Georgia to encourage qualified people from different areas to apply for the position.

By Sept. 15 the committee will narrow a list of applicants down to 10, and then down to five applicants on Sept. 22. The committee will notify the final applicants in October and begin interviewing in November. The chosen applicant will take the position in January.

The University is looking for people with the following qualifications: mixing well with administrators, possessing leadership abilities and having administrative experience and a strong record in university teaching.

Because Shipley embodies these qualities, University President Dean Hubbard and Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, chose her as the interim dean.

"I think they were looking for someone who had administrative skills," Shipley said. "I have served as the dean of graduate school for over five years, and last year I served as the interim as vice president for Academic Affairs, so they thought I had a broad basis of qualifications."

Shipley said she saw the position as an opportunity to contribute to the University in a new and different way.

Ross is helping Shipley while learning a new position, teaching and focusing on two main projects.

Those projects are coordinating the seven-step process and supervising the college's undergraduate catalog preparation.

"The seven-step process is part of an overall organization quality activity with the University that individual colleges have been working on for several years," he said.

Once a permanent dean is hired, Ross said he assumes he will return to full-time teaching in the theater department.

"We ... are working toward the determination of team leaders based upon a system that is yet to be determined," Ross said. "I have a great deal of respect for Frances, and I look forward to working with her specifically."

**JASON TARWATER**  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Colden Hall and the Administration Building will both receive facelifts during the upcoming school year.

Colden Hall is being remodeled in the hopes of providing more technology for students. Some of the features will include advanced TV monitors and conference calling.

Because of the renovations, most of the faculty in Colden Hall will move their offices to Perrin Hall. Perrin was previously a residence hall, which has approximately 95 rooms.

The noise created by the renovations will cause many classes that previously took place in Colden Hall to be moved to some of the other buildings around campus.

Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, said the Colden renovations will benefit faculty and students.

"Colden Hall is 35-40 years old, and we want to bring it up to the 21st century," he said. "The electrical (outlets) have not been adequate for campus, and we have not had the equipment needed for the things we are doing. Different areas are getting more equipment oriented."

Gose said the estimated cost for these renovations is \$3.4-3.7 million.

The Administration Building, on the other hand, will be rearranged to put many of the student services on the first floor.

Gose said the second floor will also be moved around to show a whole new setup, which should make things easier for students.

"Right now, the offices are hard to get to for

student access," he said.

The west wing of the third floor is also being redone for the first time since the fire in 1979 and will house the Upward Bound program and some student services offices.

The estimated cost for the Administration Building renovations are \$1.7 million.

Gose said the money for the Administration Building will be paid for by an appropriation from the state legislature, while the Colden Hall renovations will come from an appropriation and some local contributions.

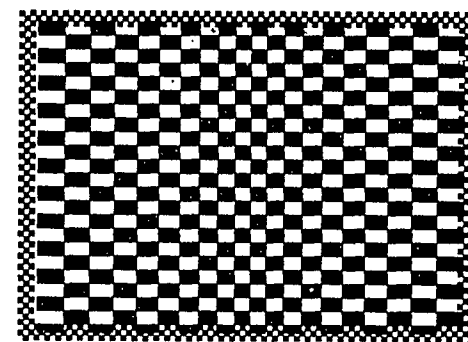
Renovations for both buildings are tentatively scheduled to start in January 1996.

Colden Hall is tentatively expected to be finished by January-February 1997 while the Administration Building is expected to be finished by August of next year.

## WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK

Thursday Night  
Ladies Night!!!

Drink Specials!  
Nightly!



Get down and boogie  
with the D.J. on our  
large dance floor!!

Coming soon  
Country Nights are  
back!!!

Don't Forget!  
Happy Hour:  
Friday: 3-5

## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



"The House" 219 West 2nd.

8-26-95 GAME DAY

1:00 P.M.

8-29-95 SMOKER

7:00 P.M.

9-06-95 CASINO NIGHT

8:00 P.M.

AND MUCH MORE!!!!

For more information, please  
contact .....

Rich 562-2692  
Toby 562-4746  
or the house 562-2100  
562-2871



## Delta Chi Fall Rush '95

## Combo It Today!!

Each Combo Includes Regular  
Potato Oles® & Medium Drink!

Starting At

**\$2.99**



Make it easy on yourself!! Head for your hometown Taco John's and order one of our delicious EZ Combos! Each includes: regular Potato Oles and a medium drink. What are you waiting for?

COMBO IT TODAY!!

# TACO

# JOHN'S

1015 S. Main • Maryville, MO

Prices may vary. At participating Taco John's Restaurants. 1995 Taco John's International, Inc.

TJ-AS7005

# MOZINGO

## MOZINGO LAKE GOLF COURSE

(5 Miles East of Maryville)

9 HOLES OPEN

Special Student Rate  
\$9.50 for 9 holes (M-F)

Rental sets  
are  
available.

Call 562-3864 for tee times.

# MARYVILLE'S Church Bulletin

**Assembly of God First Church**  
921 E. Third  
582-2623  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:20 a.m. Sunday worship  
6 p.m. Sunday worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

**Church of Christ**  
217 E. Sixth  
582-8089  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship  
6 p.m. midweek worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
1721 S. Munn  
582-8536  
10 a.m. Sunday school  
10:50 a.m. Priesthood & Relief Society  
11:50 a.m. Sacrament

**Church of Nazarene**  
1139 S. Munn  
582-2420  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Sunday worship  
6 p.m. Sunday evangelistic service  
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

**Countryside Christian Church**  
West 16th & Country Club Road  
582-8872  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. regular worship  
10:30 a.m. junior worship  
7 p.m. Sunday group  
7 p.m. Wednesday women's Bible study  
6 a.m. Wednesday men's prayer group

**First Baptist Church**  
121 E. Jenkins  
582-2616  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Sunday regular worship (broadcast on KNIM)  
7 p.m. Sunday worship  
6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting

**First Christian Church (Disciples)**  
201 W. Third  
582-4101  
9 a.m. Sunday church school  
8, 10:25 a.m. Sunday worship

**First Presbyterian Church**  
211 S. Main  
582-4257  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school

10:45 a.m. Worship

**First United Methodist Church**  
1604 N. Main  
582-2922  
8 and 10 a.m. Worship  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
5-6:30 p.m. Sunday youth group  
**Hope Lutheran**  
931 S. Main  
582-3262  
9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study  
10 a.m. Worship  
Holy Communion first and third Sundays.

**Laura Street Baptist Church**  
120 S. Laura  
582-4773  
8:15, 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sunday worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school  
7 p.m. Wednesday youth group and Bible study

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
415 W. First  
582-2651  
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school  
10:45 a.m. Worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship

**St. Gregory's Catholic Church**  
333 S. Davis  
582-3833  
6 p.m. Saturday Mass  
7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses  
7 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. weekday Masses  
5-6 p.m. Saturday confessions

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
901 N. Main  
582-5832  
10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Holy Eucharist  
5:30 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Holy Eucharist

**Temple Baptist Church**  
1604 N. Main  
582-2992  
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

The Church Bulletin will be published every fourth week of every month. If you would like your church's information included, please send us your information to:  
Northwest Missourian  
c/o Church Bulletin  
800 University Drive, #7-8  
Maryville, Mo 64468

## Spiritual Seekers

### Spiritual journey shifts to inside

While watching "Apollo 13," I remembered that President Kennedy called space our final frontier. The closing of this frontier has marked a change in American society. While not immediately noticed, the changes are in both our sociological and religious world views. This change is reflected in parts of our lives.

As the frontiers "out there" have ceased to be the focus of our exploration, the exploration of the frontiers "in here" have increased. The internet, fantasy literature and spiritual seekers are only a few examples.

Phyllis Tickle, religious editor at *Publisher's Weekly*, noted in "Rediscovering the Sacred" that the image of God of our frontier pioneer ancestors does not meet our current needs. The God whose major responsibility is to protect us from dangers in the forest is insufficient for those people who are searching for the God within us. Yet, the search by people on spiritual journeys is fully underway.

"The Celestine Prophecy" by James Redfield spent over 20 weeks on the *New York Times* best-seller list. The search outlined by Mr. Redfield is the eternal quest for truth, hope and the holy. Nevertheless, their quest is different than, for example the "Iliad" or "Odyssey." In "Prophecy" the



REV. ANN BRIZENDINE

*Quest for truth and hope lies within the soul of every religious seeker.*

individuals search not for the wilderness or the ocean, but themselves. They are searching for their inner intentions, morals and their ability to better themselves and humanity.

While I am not in agreement with Mr. Redfield's ultimate conclusion, I do agree with the direction of the quest. The image of a purely external God has ceased to nourish the modern spiritual seeker. God has never been completely external, but our past characterizations of the holy has focused primarily on this image. The

question I am most often asked by seekers is something like: "My religion taught me X was true. By my experiences I have found X is not true. Does that make everything else false? Or is some of it still true?"

If the insights of Ms. Tickle and Mr. Redfield are correct, the answer is: "Some are true and some are false." Past answers have been based on the idea that the universe is exterior. The new experience concerns the explorations of the universe within humans.

This opens a realm of both exciting and frightening possibilities. There is a renewed interest in the Medieval Mystics, Buddhist, Muslim, Christian and Native Americans spiritual disciplines are receiving long-deserved attention.

However, there are also other spiritual voices, not all of them altruistic in their intentions. Sometimes it is difficult to easily discern between good and bad teachers of spiritual disciplines.

If you are a spiritual seeker, I hope your journey goes well. Choose carefully the companions who join you on your quest.

The Rev. Ann Brizendine is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

R  
E  
A  
D  
I  
T

Athletic Shoes

The Sport Shop  
would like to welcome  
all NWMSU students.

Sporting Goods

*We specialize in Northwest  
and Greek Apparel.*

CAP'S

TEE'S

JACKET'S



**SPORT  
SHOP**

418 N. Main • Maryville, Mo • 582-8571

Remember  
to bring in  
your coupons.

# CORK N KEG

Welcome Back  
Sale

All Miller 12 pk bottles ..... \$ 6 85  
includes Lite, Genuine Draft, Ice  
House, Lite Ice, Red Dog

All Miller 24 pk cans.... \$ 11 95  
12 pk cans.... \$ 6 25

213 W. 5th • Maryville, Mo. • next to the Outback • 582-4434

Authentic Cuisine of China

京華樓



Mandarin Restaurant

(816) 582-2997

\* Fine Dining  
\* Carry Out  
\* Lunch Buffet  
(11:00-2:30)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
American Food Available

Mon-Sat...11:00 am - 9:30 pm  
Sunday.....11:00 am - 9:00 pm

**Free  
Delivery**

964 Main Street  
Maryville, MO 64468

# McDonald's



## Double Cheeseburger 99¢

Limited Time Only

"Taste of the Month"  
**BACON TRIPLE CHEESEBURGER**

## PIZZA

Personal or  
Family Size

Monday Night 4-8

**Hamburgers for 25¢  
Cheeseburgers for 35¢**  
Inside only • Special orders regular price

All You Can Eat... Tuesday Night 4-8 Inside Only

## HOT CAKES



## From the Cheap Seats

"Come on, fight, you Bearcats..."



GENE CASSELL

How many of you know the words to the Bearcat Fight Song?

Pop quiz 'hot shot' ... you're at a Northwest sporting event, you hear the pep song from either the Pep Band or the Bearcat Marching Band. People start to stand (sometimes) and clap in rhythm with the music, even though we might be losing at the time. What do you do? WHAT DO YOU DO?

All right, I know everyone's brain might not be up to full speed yet so I will answer it. *Stand up, cheer and clap! If you know the words to the Bearcat Fight song — sing, sing, sing.*

I know, the football team has had a rough time in the last 15 games (684 days and counting since its last win, Oct. 9, 1993, against Washburn University 61-36). But this year is another year, and there is no telling what can happen with school spirit.

Freshmen, something I forgot to tell you all last week ... don't go home every weekend. If you have a job or something, fine, but if not stay and enjoy college life.

Everyone, go support the football team. A packed stadium could be a building block to help the football team gain a winning tradition and for Northwest to take advantage of its home field.

I went to some of the volleyball matches last year, and I was amazed at the lack of fans in Bearcat Arena.

Northwest is returning seven letterwinners and five starters from a team that notched a 10-year best 26-12 record, and they will improve on last year's record.

Go to their matches! Granted they only have six home matches, so take time out of whatever you're doing and watch them.

OK. Another sport I need to mention is men's and women's cross country. I know it is kind of hard to sit and watch them run at a meet, so why not when you see them running across campus or out on the town, honk at them and let them know you support them.

Switching tracks a little, allow me to ramble about the new Mozingo Golf Course east of town.

Wow! This is a beautiful course and when the back nine opens up, it is going to be even better.

I was lucky enough to sneak out of the office and play the course earlier last week to grab a feeling of what the course was like. I wasn't disappointed with it in the least.

For a little over \$20 I was able to play 18 holes and split a golf cart with a friend. This price, for this caliber of a golf course, is a bargain. I have played golf in Kansas City several times and have paid up into the \$30 range for 18 holes and a golf cart.

So continuing with the rah rah motif of this column, take a day off from work or from classes and go out there to play a round of golf.

The one thing I can't figure out though is if the city wanted this course so bad, how come the entire time I was out there, I only saw two other golfers than myself?

Oh well, I guess that just means fewer people out there to make fun of my golf game. But a score in the low 90s is nothing to be ashamed of. I really love the "move the ball to the fairway rule" — it really can help a golf game.

Gene Cassell is the campus sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

# 'Cats yearn to forget last season

CHRIS GEINOSKY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With what was a disastrous start for any first-year coach, Bearcat head coach Mel Tjeerdsma and the rest of the gridders are ready to put last year's 0-11 mark behind them.

At practice, the players and coaches cheer each other on, stressing phrases such as "take pride," "hustle" and "don't quit."

Tjeerdsma said it was important to have team unity and the right attitude on the field.

"We have to be a team that cares about one another," he said. "Attitude is the No. 1 thing. You have to have the right attitude to win football games in this conference."

Even though the 'Cats have been in camp for a week and a half, they are hungry to rebound from last year.

Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats are looking forward to a great season and he believes they have left last year's struggle behind them.

"I don't remember what happened last year," Tjeerdsma said. "Last year is in the past. This is a new year."

Sophomore linebacker Dante Combs is also optimistic about this season's squad.

"... there is a lot more intensity out there," Combs said. "This team is a lot better than last year."

The dog days of August have not stopped the 'Cats' intensity during practice. The heat has slowed down some players, but they have not let the high temperatures effect them.

"Everyone has been giving 110 percent," Tony Colenberg, sophomore running back, said. "We want to make sure that we're in good shape to be as good in the fourth quarter of ball games as in the first quarter."

To combat the heat, athletic trainer Dave Colt said the most important thing for the athletes to do is avoid dehydration and other heat-related problems replacing the fluids and weight they have lost. He said during breaks the players are drinking water and Gatorade, and having cold towels put on them to stay cool.

Although the 'Cats have been in camp for a short time, Tjeerdsma made it clear that he was pleased with the progress of his team.

"Offensively and defensively we're coming along nicely," he said. "We want to be the type of team that doesn't make mistakes — physical and mental. We're right where we want to be at this stage."



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

**Bearcats pushing for respect.** Working on blocking drills during practice, sophomore defensive end John Scarbrough and freshman tight end Lonnie Brazler bear the heat during practice last week. The Bearcats will open the 1995 campaign Sept. 2 against South Dakota State. They will be trying to put a halt to a 15-game losing streak dating back to Oct. 9, 1993 when the 'Cats downed Washburn University 61-36.

## MIAA punishes coach

DeShon self-reports time recording error to NCAA officials

JASON TARWATER  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A Northwest coach was reprimanded by the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference over the summer for misrepresenting an athlete's time.

Ron DeShon, women's track and field head coach, submitted an incorrect proof of performance form for the 1994 NCAA Division II Outdoor Track Championships last spring with the knowledge that the performance mark was false. DeShon reported the incident to NCAA officials.

While the NCAA decided not to take any action against DeShon, the MIAA conference Rules and Infractions committee decided in its spring meeting to reprimand him.

DeShon's punishments, set by the MIAA rules and infractions committee, were a public reprimand by the conference, a \$500 fine against the University and a one-year probation from any off-campus, in-person recruiting. His probation ends July 31, 1996.

Jim Redd, Northwest athletic director, said the pun-

ishments were harsh, but will be carried out.

"The actions were severe enough to get people's attention," he said. "I am confident the sanctions will be carried out as stated."

Redd pointed out that recruiting was part of the punishment, however; it had nothing to do with the offense.

"The violation reported had nothing to do with recruiting," he said. "People might look at the punishments and think illegal recruiting, but that's not the case."

Redd also said that he has supported DeShon throughout this and will continue to support him.

"I have confidence in Coach DeShon and the women's track and cross country programs as being very good programs," Redd said. "They have grown and improved under DeShon's leadership and they continue to do so."

Virgil Albertini, faculty representative to the conference and member of the MIAA rules and infractions committee, said this was the first time a Northwest coach has been publicly reprimanded and placed on probation in the 14 years he has served with the MIAA conference for Northwest.

## PLAYER WATCH

Heather Potts

YEAR  
Junior

MAJOR  
Biology Education

### AMBITIONS

Wants to teach biology and coach volleyball and track

### POSITION

Defensive Specialist

### CAREER STATS

As a freshman, she played in 35 matches, 124 games and served up 19 aces.

During her sophomore season, Potts was second on the team and 14th in the MIAA in digs with 3.1 per game.

She was also named MIAA Academic all-conference



**Dig It.** Junior Heather Potts works on digs during Monday's practice. The Spikers first match is Sept. 1 at Bellevue University.

## Harriers build team unity at preseason camp



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

**Cross Country off to hot start.** The first day of practice was no picnic for the Northwest cross country team as the men ran 10 miles and the women ran seven in the late afternoon heat despite a heat index of 112 degrees. Wednesday's practice was not only the first practice, but it was also the first day of classes.

## Week-long retreat at Ozarks creates bond within team

JASON TARWATER  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The most successful cross country team in Northwest history started practice Wednesday.

The men's and women's cross country team begin its season on Sept. 9 with the William Jewell Invitational, where the women return as the defending champions.

Even though practice started late compared to other teams, the harriers worked hard individually over the summer and as a team during a camp at the Lake of the Ozarks Aug. 5-11.

Sophomore Kathy Kearns said the camp helped the bonding between the older members and the freshmen.

"The camp helped us come together as a team," she said. "A lot of the freshmen said that when they got (to Northwest) this fall, they knew they would have friends."

Freshman Elisa Koch said the up-

perclassmen helped make the freshmen feel like part of the team.

"There was a lot of team unity," she said. "They welcomed us and were very friendly."

Koch also said the camp added to the team feel.

"We ran as a group," she said. "There was no individualizing."

Senior Clint Johnson said the heat was a factor in the way he and other members ran.

"A lot of people were used to running at night," Johnson said. "Because of that, we tried to do our more difficult running in the morning."

Richard Alsup, men's head coach, said the heat did change the way the camp was run.

"(We) did back off a little due to (the heat)," he said. "We could have gotten in better shape that week if it had been cooler, but we have plenty of time for that."

However, Johnson disagreed, saying the team did more this year.

"We did more running this year," he said. "Last year we kind of took it easy and jogged more, while this year we did more difficult workouts."



## Volleyball squad eyes improvement in conference play

While most students were planning their moves back to Maryville, the spikers were running and jumping to the tune of three practices a day.

Wanting to improve on a sixth place finish in the MIAA last season, the Northwest volleyball team started its fall practice Aug. 13.

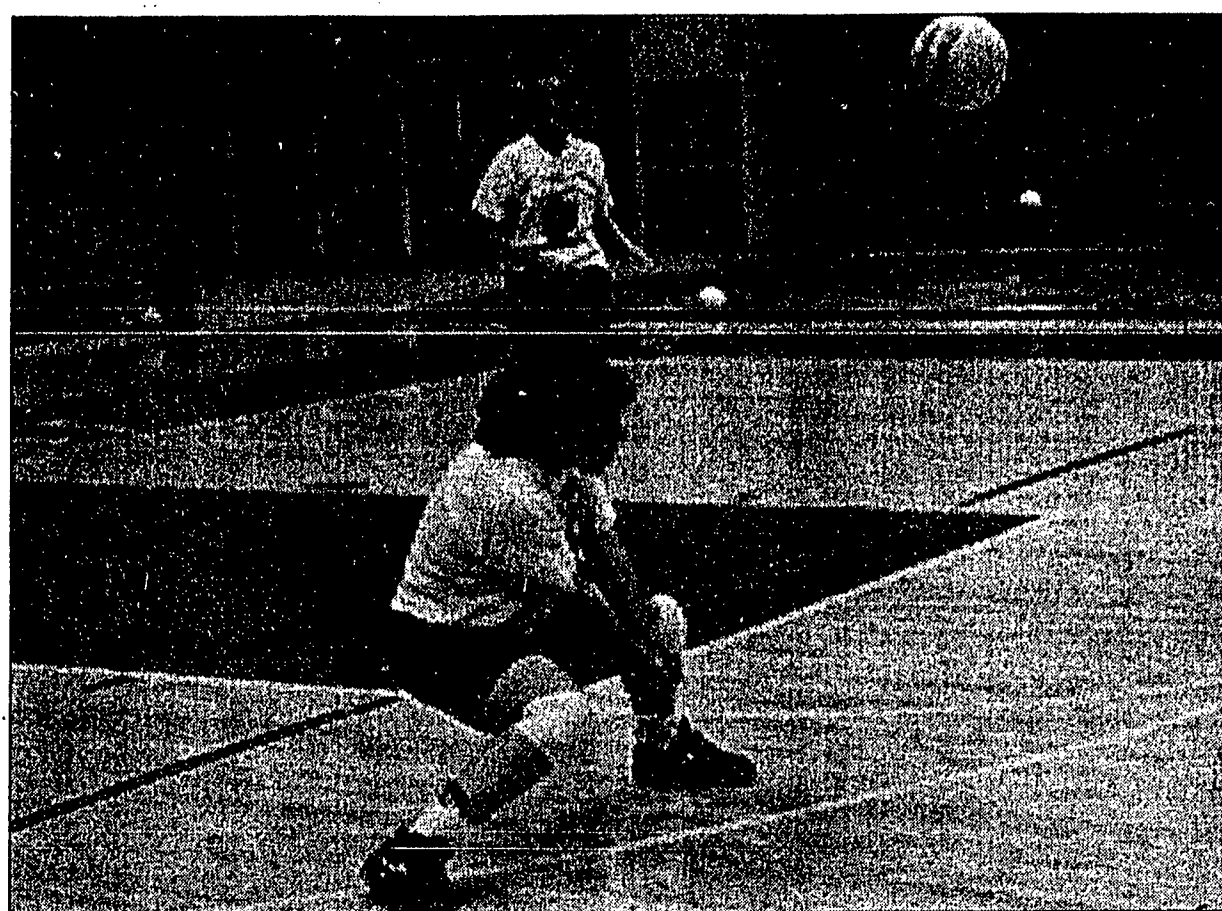
"(The team) has really been working hard," Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said. "They are starting to realize they have the ability to meet their goals."

Some of those goals for the Bearcats have been to place in the Top 4 in the MIAA and to have a winning MIAA record, along with personal statistics.

The Bearcats are returning seven team members from last year's squad that finished with an overall record of 26-12. The 'Cats finished with a conference record of 8-10 and a sixth place finish.

Included in the seven returnees are six letterwinners, five of whom were starters last year. Pelster said the maturity factor will help the Bearcats this year.

"Last year we had freshmen and sophomores playing," Pelster said. "This year, we have sophomores and juniors playing. They know what to expect and how to raise the level of competition."



**Spikers gearing up for season.** Bearcat senior captain Tamí Lichtas works on her bumping skills during practice Monday. Last season's Northwest squad

finished with a 10-year best 26-12 record and a sixth place finish in the MIAA. The 'Cats will play their first match Sept. 1 at Bellevue University.

GENE CASSELL/Associate Editor

## Bearcats ready to move from Beal to campus

GENE CASSELL  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Along with a new head softball coach, the Bearcats will also be calling a new place home.

Starting in the spring, the 'Cats softball team will move from their old home of Beal Park to a field that has just started to be constructed.

The field will be located on the west side of campus, Diane Miller, head softball coach, said.

"We're right behind the dorms," Miller said. "People are going to be able to hear us ... and walk over to check it out."

Sophomore first baseman Brenda Ritland said having a field on campus will be more convenient for everyone.

"The new field will make more fan support and will make more people aware (of softball)."

One of the perks of having a field on campus, Miller said, was that students who lived on the same floor as athletes would come watch them play and then have something in common.

"I remember when I was in college and people thought it was neat that I played softball," Miller said. "All of a sudden, everybody on your floor has become a softball junkie."

Miller said it was important to have a field for the softball team on campus.

"Nobody asks any of the other sports at this University to go somewhere else to play," Miller said. "... I would think (as a player), why couldn't I play on campus? Are we not important? These are the kind of questions that as a coach you have to be concerned with."

Senior Bearcat pitcher Jennifer Spencer said the 'Cats have needed a field on campus.

"It's great that we are getting a field on campus," Spencer said. "It's about time."

While coaching at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, Miller took care of the infield with the duties of watering, chalking, dragging and general maintenance of the skinned area of the field. She said she would like to continue doing that here.

The new field will have a special absorbent type of material called Agri Lime. Miller said the field at UNO contained that absorbent also.

"It could rain three inches at 10 in the morning and by noon we were able to walk on it and get it ready for a game," Miller said.

## Softball team to start year under new leadership

GENE CASSELL  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For the third time in the past three years, Northwest's softball team will be led by a different face. With a résumé that includes a national championship at Missouri Southern State College, and assisting on two NCAA Division II Final Six appearances at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, Diane Miller has been the face Northwest has been looking for to lead the Bearcats back to the top of the conference.

Miller comes to Northwest with a strong emphasis on academics. While as a player at Missouri Southern, she was on the Dean's honor roll and was named to the academic all-American team. Miller said her players have to understand why they are at school.

"The first thing the players have to realize is No. 1, they are student-athletes, and

my first step is to make sure that they have someplace to go after they graduate," she said.

Miller said she needs to find that mix in her athletes.

"I have to find those athletes that are competitive both in the classroom and on the softball field," she said. "I think if you find that combination in your athletes, then that is a great combination to have."

Attitude is an important part of the game because without the drive that pushes an athlete to do their best, that athlete can not say they gave everything she had for the team. Miller said her softball players have to be excited about the game.

"I cannot teach them to love the game,"



'Cats new softball coach Diane Miller stresses academics

she said. "When they come here, they have to love the game of softball."

While winning three conference titles as a player at Missouri Southern, Miller has experience that she can pull from to lead the team.

"A lot of players have expressed they want to win conference," Miller said. "I know what that takes, and they have to be willing to work harder than anybody else in the conference just as I have to work harder than any coach in the conference."

Coming from winning traditions at Missouri Southern and UNO, Miller believes her playing and coaching experiences will help her with the Bearcats.

"I think that any time you're dealing with a national level, you know what it takes from a student-athlete's point of view, and I was fortunate enough to be an assistant coach for two years," Miller said.

Although Miller's coach at Missouri

Southern, Pat Lipira, is a Northwest alumnus, Lipira did not tell her former player to take the position at Northwest.

"She never told me what to do," Miller said. "I talked to her about things I had concerns about. She was a good listener."

Miller wants for her players to focus on what they are trying to accomplish.

In Miller's first year, she said she wants "to get players to work hard every day consistently — in the classroom, on the softball field or whatever they're doing. And to get to a point where they realize if you're going to do something, do it the best you can and give it all you got."

This fall, the Bearcats will have two home games against Missouri Western State College, Sept. 17, and against North Central Missouri Junior College on Sept. 27 starting at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. respectively. The games will take place at Beal Park.



**JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT  
THEY COULDN'T POSSIBLY DO  
MORE.....**

**CAMPUS DINING BRINGS  
FRESHENS PREMIUM YOGURT  
AND OUTRAGEOUS ICE CREAM  
TO NORTHWEST.**



**LOCATED NEXT TO THE SNACK BAR IN  
THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE STUDENT  
UNION. EVERYONE WELCOME.**

### Crown Mailing Center Aces the Back to School Test

\$2.00 off UPS and FedEx Shipments  
\*Minimum purchase of \$5.00 shipping  
\*Expires: 9-20-95

\$5.00 off UPS and FedEx Shipments  
\*Minimum purchase of \$15.00 shipping  
\*Expires: 9-20-95

**Crown Mailing Center**  
a division of  
**Rod's Hallmark Shop**  
1402 S. Main  
Maryville, Mo 64468  
Phone 816-582-8351

✓ Easy & Accurate  
computerized  
Shipping System  
✓ Friendly  
Fun & Knowledgeable  
Staff  
✓ Savings  
See coupons above

#### ✓ Services

\*Ups  
\*FedEx  
\*US Mail  
\*Stamps  
\*Overnight letters  
\*Packaging Supplies  
\*Boxes  
\*Faxing  
\*Copies  
\*Gift Wrapping

#### ✓ Convenient Hours

9am-9pm Mon-Sat  
✓ Assistance  
We'll help carry in heavy  
packages  
✓ Fast  
No lines to wait in

## WANTED:

Adventurous men and women who want the very best in western apparel and boots. Must love quality and service. For more information shop at D&S Western.





# Beyond Words

By  
Colleen Cooke  
Copy Director

Picture, if you will, that something you do every day, usually without thinking about it, could tell someone about your sex drive or ambition. Or THAT THIS SAME THING COULD REVEAL WHETHER OR NOT YOU WERE LYING OR IN A GOOD MOOD. It wouldn't matter if you wanted anyone to know the truth — you couldn't hide it if you tried. What if you knew that this thing was your own handwriting — would you do anything different?

## Most experts, called graphologists, would say no.

Handwriting is such a subconscious activity that even if you were to change it, it would still display certain characteristics about you.

To some, however, that claim is up to speculation. They claim that it is very unlikely that the slant of a word or the cross on a 't' could reveal any major character traits.

Despite the various claims against graphology as a method of personality disclosure, graphologists have in their favor hundreds of experiments that show, repeatedly, that certain handwriting features are indicative of certain personalities.

One of the major misconceptions of handwriting analysis is the idea that the way a person crosses his or her 't's can reveal a psychopathic personality or major health problems.

Graphology is not merely looking at specific

letters (although those things do have some meaning).

Mostly, it's about general patterns and tendencies — such as margins, slants and form. Graphologist Andrea McNichols likened a blank page to the world — people approach both in the same way.

This overview is really only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to all the intricacies your handwriting can show about you. If you want to try this on your friends, make sure you have read up on the subject thoroughly and don't make any claims that could offend someone because you aren't exactly an expert yet. Remember, to some people, this field means about as much as astrology. To others, it may mean more.

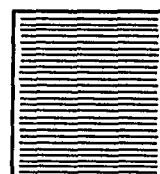
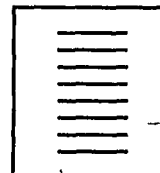
Here are four of many categories used to analyze handwriting.

## Margins

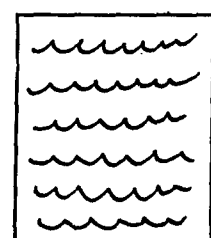
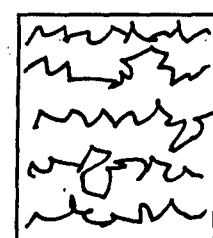
This feature is best judged using a sample written on unlined paper, so class notes probably wouldn't help.

Margins that are extremely wide on all sides may indicate the writer is trying to insulate herself from society. ▶

Likewise, writing that fills the entire page may signal a person who likes to live life to the fullest. ▶



To put this into practical use, compare these two pages and decide which sample might represent a lawbreaker. ▼



## Direction

Direction encompasses both slant and slope, both important in graphology.

The slant of one's handwriting refers to how far left or right the letters tend to lean. A left-ward slant might indicate an introverted, shy personality, while letters that slant extremely to the right showcase an extremely creative, inventive, and even temperamental person. The farther to the right the script, the more extroverted a person is. ▼

mediums Another applications is for a world do

One of the more obvious influences of direction is evident in the slope of lines on an unlined page. This slope can clearly show the stability of the author's mood. Lines leaning up could showcase a cheery, positive mood, while the reverse is true for downward sloping lines. ▼

lower my freshman year and I'll be on tower every since. Needless say I LOVE it or I wouldn't have.

On the other hand, handwriting that stands straight up or nearly that way shows a person who uses his head over his heart, said Billie Pesin Rosen, author of "The Science of Handwriting Analysis." This same writing could show confidence in convictions. ▼

auther blood am I think and is good of experience

## Zones

Everyone's handwriting has three zones, cleverly named the upper, middle and lower zones. Characteristics in each zone showcase different personality quirks.

The upper zone contains the intellect, imagination, philosophical ideas and spiritual interests, according to Rosen. Therefore, when the letters b, d, f, h, k, l, t and i stretch far beyond normal range, it reveals a bright and creative temperament. More specifically, high loops in those letters show a sense of ambition in the writer. ▼

Middle zone letters are those that do not extend beyond the lines on a ruled page. This zone has been called the social zone because it concerns self-assertiveness, ego expression and the basic functioning of the personality. In other words, you can get a pretty good idea about a person based on this zone.

For example, writing with a steady middle zone that serves a strong basis for the other zones indicates a writer who is emotionally and mentally stable.

A smaller middle zone indicates a lack of self-assurance, while the reverse is true for larger ones. ▼

ill you kindly have you should not

The lower zone, with the letters g, f, j, p, q, y and z, reveals a person's sex drive, material wants and restlessness. An exaggeration in the size of the loops in this zone indicates a very instinctual person with heavy interest in material things. ▶

regards new York

## Form

Form can encompass a few sub-categories, including the shape of the letters and the way they are connected. It is supposed to indicate tastes, ideals, character, personality and originality.

The way writing is connected is divided into four types:

Garland style shows a person who wants to avoid unnecessary stress. ▼

at Northwest publications he pleasure which

Arcade style, with rounded, arch shapings, shows people who want to cover things up to protect themselves from meddling. ▼

Sam B. Morse

Angular style stems from a person's wish to exert himself or herself. ▼

Myham Young

Thread style may indicate a person who wishes to avoid decisions. ▼

inter to sta. eld maple bar

Any combination of these forms indicates someone who is able to adapt easily to different circumstances.

Information used in this article came from the books mentioned in the story, as well as Jane Nugent Green's "You and Your Private I" and a November/December Psychology Today article.

## The Stroller

# Your Man ponders future, thinks about past traditions

Yes! Yes! Yes! Thanks to the hard work and efforts of many people on the *Missourian* editorial board, along with the adviser, Your Man's readership has been expanded to never-before-seen heights.

Now Your Man's thoughts on life at Northwest and in the 'Ville can either discourage or encourage residents of this happy little place we call home.

If you have ever read Your Man's writing before, please go to the \*. If you would like to learn about the history of the Stroller, please continue reading.

The wonderful history of the Stroller can be traced back to 1918 when it first appeared in the *Green and White Courier*, which later became known as the *Northwest Missourian*. Your Man's purpose is to comment on life at Northwest with tid bits about the 'Ville.

Your Man's true identity is known only by myself and the editor and chief of the *Missourian*.

\*Well Your Man faithful, welcome back to school!

The two most-heard sayings this week have been "How was your summer?" and "Not too bad, yours?" As if the person who asks



*The new school year marks a time for reflection and personal growth.*

actually cares, just some more of that Bearcat politeness, I assume.

I love the start of school. A whole new crop of female students are arriving at Northwest with the sole task of turning Your Man down.

My love life has been as bad as an All 4 One remake of a couple of John Michael Montgomery's songs.

But enough about my (lack of a better word) dead love life — Your Man has something to say about Advantage '95. You freshmen know about this ... fun, fun, fun!

Jim Wand. I think he is one of

the only people around campus that has been here longer than Your Man. I swear, if he keeps coming back, Northwest is going to start paying him a pension when he retires.

Before Wand though, a "rain-storm" came through Bearcat Arena. Ooooooh cool!

Yeah right, it didn't sound all that much like a rainstorm, but it did show that almost 900 students can follow instructions really well.

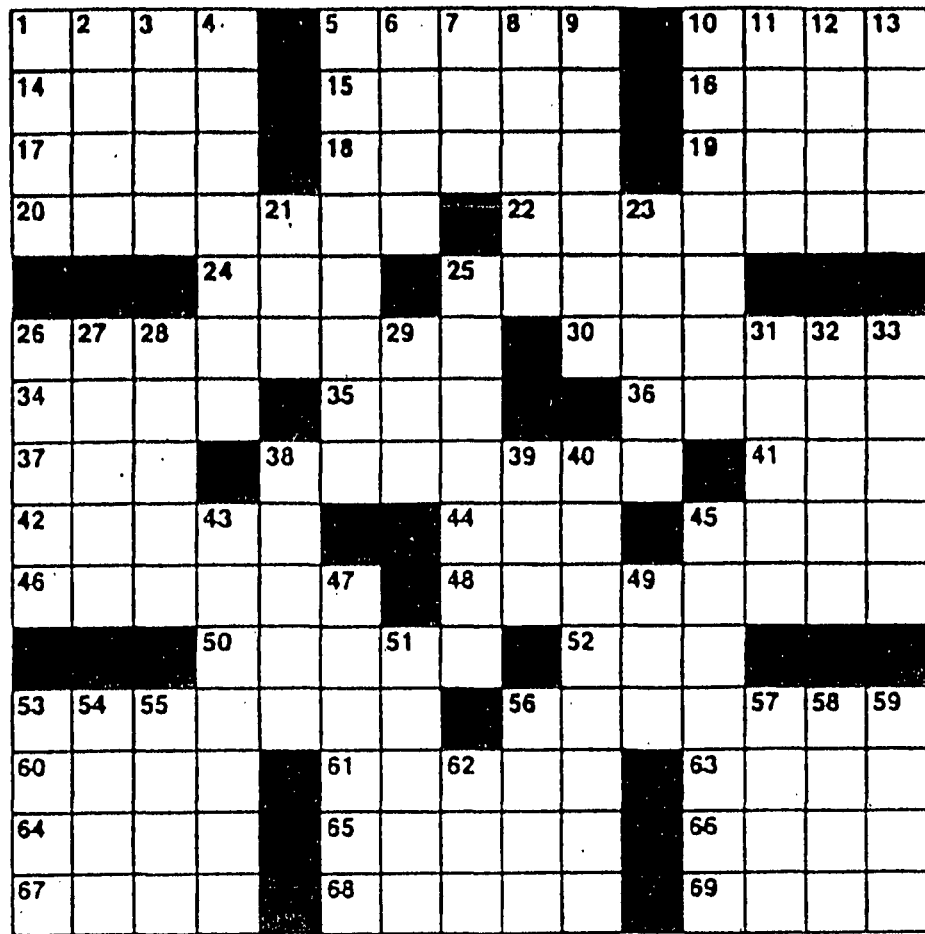
Wait a second, I just heard a newflash — it seems that everyone who went to Jim Wand and participated in the rainstorm will receive an A on their college transcript in 95-001-01 ... kindergarten motor controls.

If you want, you can take class 95-002-01, Finger Painting By Numbers. Go Northwest!

Anyway, Your Man has already received three tickets this week, and with seven more I will receive a set of Ginsu Knives to accentuate my Ronco food dehydrator, 2001 Car Polish and my lifetime membership to the Psychic Friends Network that I have accumulated in five years of school, all compliments of Campus Safety.

Thanks, guys.

## Weekly Crossword



© 1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

All rights reserved.

### ACROSS

- 1 Evergreen trees
- 5 Old-fashioned
- 10 Animal fat
- 14 Cheese
- 15 Use cleverness in escaping
- 16 Concerned with
- 17 Too
- 18 Boundary
- 19 Skirt length
- 20 Sent an answer
- 22 Material wealth
- 24 Chihuahua
- 25 Quiet
- 26 Lover's song
- 30 Despise
- 34 Having wings
- 35 Sunbather's color
- 36 Certain chord
- 37 Topper
- 38 Lowers in character
- 41 Eavesdropping device
- 42 Venerate
- 44 —Aviv
- 45 —Noir
- 46 Indicate
- 48 Ran
- 50 Ceremonial dinner
- 52 Golf word
- 53 Waiting period
- 56 Keep lovingly
- 60 Wrap
- 61 Diadem
- 63 Diva's song
- 64 Spew
- 65 Ancient
- 66 Man
- 67 Strike out
- 68 Adjust
- 69 Hem

### DOWN

- 1 Terror
- 2 Not working
- 3 Grating sound
- 4 Burn slowly
- 5 Agent
- 6 Enthusiastic
- 7 Hat
- 8 Decree
- 9 Fine point
- 10 Like another
- 11 Distinct entity
- 12 Volcanic peak
- 13 Labor
- 21 Electrified particle
- 23 Schemes
- 25 Capitol Hill man
- 26 Dinner course

- 27 Eliminate a vowel
- 28 Deadly gas
- 29 Smidgen
- 31 Lama land
- 32 Terre
- 33 Put a border on
- 38 Prevent
- 39 Calendar abbr.
- 40 Trunk carrier?
- 43 Ribbon flower
- 45 Heavy curtain of artillery fire
- 47 Magazine head

49. "Norma —"
- 51 Author Zola
- 53 Chilled
- 54 City in Alaska
- 55 Follow
- 56 American Indian
- 57 Angered
- 58 Carol
- 59 Dislike
- 62 Madison Ave. output

Answers will be published next week.

**WEEKLY OVERVIEW:** Many will take short trips either job-related or linked with educational matters. Mercury moves into Libra midweek. Favorable time to sign contracts. Mars and Uranus "square" (difficult) aspects advises against taking risks that could lead to problems.

**TIME DATA SYNDICATE**  
P.O. Box 717  
Manchester, N.H. 03105

## Weekly Horoscope

**This Week in the Stars**  
by Larry White.

**From Aug. 27 to Sept. 2**

**ARIES** March 21 - April 20  
Two heads are better than one. By combining your ability with a significant other, you could be making important changes leading to a better way of doing things.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 64-93-84-51-48-63

**GEMINI** May 22 - June 21  
Ruling planet Mercury moves into 5th (fun) sector. Seekers of new romances, hobbies, creative interests and speculation quests may find desires fulfilled.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 83-53-25-31-66-26

**LEO** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Friends and others in nearby places can be instrumental in helping you reach goals. You might find an "Acre of Diamonds" under your feet if you dig a little deeper.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 75-61-33-58-11-53

**LIBRA** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
Think positive! Hopes regarding job and money matters could become realities. Revitalization of a skill or talent could lead you to recognition and reward.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 9-84-97-23-24-56

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Achievement of goals will best be served by working with others. New contracts from social and business get-togethers can help make wishes become a reality.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 98-44-39-35-55-47

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
Travel, educational and long-range goals offer opportunities as Mercury activates 9th sector. Thoughts become things. Set your sights high to bring out the best in you.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 13-97-47-57-66-89

**TAURUS** April 21 - May 21  
Signs are good for those considering job step-ups or new job changes. Determine your strengths and objectives. Make your plan and work your plan now.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 83-58-21-60-42-77

**CANCER** June 22 - July 23  
Neptune well aspected to Mercury is a perfect time to review home fix-up needs and put decorative ideas in place. Great time to sign real estate contracts.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 42-79-82-39-65-90

**VIRGO** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
Use Mercury to your advantage as it moves through your money sector next few weeks. New circumstances improve conditions and could help you find financial solutions.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 50-89-87-51-41-13

**SCORPIO** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
Mercury moves through 12th sector. Good time to reassess where you have been and where you are going. Positive thoughts can help bring your ship into port.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 32-77-51-94-12-87

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Business and professional interests should run smoothly as Mercury planet communications moves through career sector. Contracts should be easier to finalize.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 15-46-60-99-35-57

**PISCES** Feb. 20 - March 20  
Joint finances are spotlighted. Talking with advisors helps to find new ways in times of change. Lucky Jupiter helps many explore new career opportunities with optimism.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 95-18-83-65-1-88

**Advertise!**  
Promote your organization  
Advertise in the *Northwest Missourian*

Take A Close Look At Our Checking.

You Can't Judge A Cameron Savings & Loan Checkbook By Its Cover.  
STUDENTS...

Open a Checking Account that NOT only saves YOU money..... it has the potential to earn YOU money.

- Minimum Initial Deposit - \$25.00
- Interest compounded Daily, credited to the account on the cycle date.
- \$5.00 Minimum balance required at all times in order to avoid a monthly service charge (Full-time students to age 22. )
- Easy -to-reconcile monthly statement. (Canceled checks returned, or Safekept on a Truncated Account.)

CHECK IT OUT...Rules, Regulations, Fees and Funds Availability Disclosures available at all our offices.

**The CAMERON Savings & Loan Association, F.A.**

123 E. Third St. Cameron, MO. 816/632-2154	702 State St. Mound City, MO. 816/442-3800	115 E. Fourth St. Maryville, MO. 816/582-2195
--	--	---

*The Student Body*

It's not too late for Fraternity and Sorority Fall Rush shirts!

**Be Prepared for Fall Rush!**

ΣΣΣ ΑΚΛ ΑΣΑ ΔΧ ΣΚ ΤΚΕ ΔΖ ΔΣΦ ΦΜ ΦΣΚ ΑΓΡ

Maryville's largest Greek shop.  
Lots of new items.  
**582-8889**

202 E. Third, Maryville, Mo. Mon.- Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
On the Square in Maryville.

**LOOKS Fitness Center**

316 N Main • 562-2205

Memberships include strength training, cardiovascular equipment, aerobics classes, tanning discounts, and 20% off any retail we carry. Other services available are personal training, massage therapy, locker facilities and children's nursery.

**HOURS OF OPERATION**  
Monday-Friday 6:00 am to 10:00 pm  
Saturday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm  
Sunday 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

**MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL**  
August and September Enrollment Fee Only \$19.95

MEMBERSHIP	TANNING	Member	Nonmember	MASSAGE
1 month \$25.00	1 Tan \$2.00		\$3.00	Tuesdays 10am-close
3 month \$65.00	5 Tan \$10.00		\$13.00	Half hour \$15
6 month \$110.00	10 Tan \$20.00		\$23.00	One hour \$30